Mr. Dewitt Tells Of Attempts To Place **Burden On County**

arrempts of New York City Legislators to Have Reservole Property Made Tax Free Recounted By Mr. pewirt, Who Served in Legislature paring Some of the Attempts.

o the People of Ulster County:personally in this campaign any way, shape or manner, until I end the article, presumably from the sen of Mr. Browning, the Democratic

gominee for member of assembly, in the Hingston Daily Leader of October 18, 1930, in which he states "I have had a careful investigation conducted and this investigation has failed to evenl any such bill having been roted upon in the assembly." He refers to Philip Elting's reference to New York city introducing bills to aempt its property in the Ashokan

I happen to have had the honor to epresent the First District of the county of Ulster in the New York State Assembly during the years 1914, 1915 and 1916. In the year, 1914 the city of New York, through ne of its representatives, a Tammany Hall representative, introduced a bill rom taxation on all its property in ments: lster county.

servoir section from taxation.

Fortunately said bill in said year ras referred to the committee on exation, which in that year was preided over by the late Hon, Abram P. LeFever of New Paltz, who repreented the Second District of Ulster ounty, and in due course said bill cas duly killed in committee and sever came on the floor of the asembly for a vote.

In the year 1915 a bill was inroduced in the state assembly by no ess a personage than the Hon. Alfred Smith himself, to exempt from exation not only all of the property ew York city getting foxy, could not et it through without bringing in e all the other cities of the state.

This bill was referred to the comitee on "Affairs of Cities", which ommittee was loaded with New ork city men. In due course said as expected, was reported out said committee and came upon the loor of the Assembly for a vote. Thereupon I. being present to represent the interests of Ulster county, noved to recommit said bill to the Committee on Taxation for a fur-ther hearing. Notwithstanding Mr. Smith's request that I withdraw my motion or permit debate, I did not do so, and the bill was, on a slow roll call vote, recommitted to the Committee on Taxation, where it was eventually killed.

That is the reason why Mr. Browning failed to find that any said bill had been voted upon on the floor of the Assembly. We never let them get there, that was our job. representing Ulster county. Mr. Browning failed to find, perhaps unintentionally and perhaps intentionally. where there was a vote upon the floor of the Assembly to recommit. such a bill as above set forth. However, if he makes another "careful" ovestigation" he will find it in the ssembly record.

He also failed to state whether or not his "careful investigation" dislosed the introduction of any such bill or bills. The record will disclose that such bills were introduced for several years, and, I understand, are to this day. Are you to trust a man who can not look up the records better than that. Remember a "careful investigation", as he says.

I wish the people of Ulster county to understand that the statements made by Philip Elting are based upon the record made by us who have held office, and upon our statements to him. He may not be a Saint, but let me assure you he is no liar, nor does he handle the truth carelessly. HENRY R. DeWITT.

1934 Auto Licenses

The motor vehicle bureau has re-

tioned groups will be good until Jan-building and repairing doors and 999 and a million population. pay narry 31, 1934.

Attention is called to the fact that utory 50 per cent refund was re-elsewhere, \$750.

in issuing plates distinctive num- ceived on the labor item of this probers under 100 may be issued out of ject. numeric sequence, but that all numbers over 100 mast be issued in strict numeric sequence.

The police department has been requested to locate Frank E. Davis, 75.

the record of the Emergency Work Robel Board is one of projects hadly planned, poorly organized, and wastefully exe-

Financial statement of Kingston Work Relief Bureau as of September

	20, 1900, is as follows:		:
:	1902 APPROPRIATIONS		
	June 9-Home Relief Office.		\$ 1,600,00
	Qctober 10-Work Relief Office		4,300,00
	August 3-Work Relief Projects.		55,000,000
	1933		
,	January 13-Work Relief Projects		100,000.00
•	Total Appropriations by City	-	 \$159,909,00
:	Refunds received from T. E. R. A.		60.393.00
į	EXPEXDED		:
	Labor including Office	2.791.42	i
•	Material 41	1,367.10	
	Insurance	189.87	
	Cash Balance		
	Palunda Approved		

The State of New York T. E. R. A. as evidence of faith in the efforts be held the week following Armistice appellate division justice, to take exempt the city of New York only from taxation on all its property in

	Allocated by State for Highway Work	\$31,000,00
	Allocated by State for Public Health Nurses.	1.292.99
,	Allocated by State for Normal School (New Paltz)	2.000.00
	Allocated by State for National Re-employment Office	415.00
1	Allocated by State for Garden Supervision	360.00
1	Allocated by State for Case Supervisor.	. 930.00
		F25 997 00

These funds were used solely for wages and were paid to certified work pen relief cases of this city, with the exception of the Case Supervisor, a trained worker furnished by the T. E. R. A. These direct grants by the State of New York have furnished 11,690 man days of labor to citizens of Kingston

In addition to direct state grants 4 we have enrolled 134 boys in Civilof the city of New York, used for lan Conservative Corps. Each month water purposes, outside of its corporate limits, but also all of the property of any other municipality of the state of New York used for ducing the cost of relief in the city rater purposes, outside of its corpor- in the approximate amount of \$20,te ilmits. In other words this was 000. This without cost to the city

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Cost
6,691.92
11,984.15
9,955.38
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556.58
4,315.42
1,411,51
6,330.17
7,612.65
2,673.29
4,924.53
3,252.63

Rounding Street Corners	5.77
Foxhall Ave. Sewer	556.58
sland Dock Causeway	4,315.42
leaning Sewers	1,411,51
Hasbrouck Park Pool	6,330.17
Forsyth Park Pool	7,612.65
Nood St	2,673.29
Forsyth Park Animal	
Pens	4,924.53
Clothing Bureau	3,252.63
H. S. Athletic Field	3,903.89
Hasbrouck Park Pavilion	937.69
New Armory	134.96
Repair to Public Bldgs	89.78
Janitor-Armory	393.16
Moving	. 124.89
Garden Supervision	497.49
Wrentham St	1.375.92
North St	2,028.90
City Home	43.94
Block Park	135.75
Delaware Ave	4,869,40
Cornell Park Pool	2.544.05
Greenkill Ave	297.87
Approved Employes	1,829.38
Insurance. Undistributed	279.15
Supermician	42.36

\$208,348.39 elsewhere.

projects totals 48,800 man days.

Snow Removal.

Brick on Hand.....

This necessary expenditure, ordinarily a part of the Board of Public has made this comment. works program, was handled during the past winter by the Work Relief Bureau. The refunds on labor for ed a real evil in the oldtime saloon, this project from the T. E. R. A. to take \$4.951.51 represents a direct was in the back room.

The hand has the nower to for the Red Cross a great way in the called the roll of the Red Cross a great way in the back room.

The hand has the nower to for the Red Cross a great way in the Back room. saving of that amount to the city.

Office Force.

proved by the T. E. R. A.

ceived notice that Commissioner the Work Relief Office from the Mu- from \$750 to \$1,500 for liquor drink-liarnest intends to begin the sale of nicipal Building, where it had out in establishments, the proprietors 1934 registration plates on Decem- grown the one room available, to the will have to put up only one third ber 18, with the exception of omniper 18, with the exception of omnibus, dealer and motorcycle registrations, which will go on sale December 1.

The reason for this is that 1933 is bot and material for neglected and motorcycle registrations, which will go on sale December 1.

The reason for this is that 1933 is bot and material for neglected and neglected and material for neglected and neg er 1. mory. This included carpenter Drinking places in New 1997. The reason for this is that 1933 labor and material for partitioning must pay at the \$1.500 annual rate. plates in all except the above men- of office space in the Smith avenue Places in other dies between 100

Clothing Burger.

The operation of this buteau has considerable value to the Welfare Department in clothing the unfortunate of the city. The extent THOUGHT TO BE NEAR HERE of its operations has been published from time to time in the local press. Compensation Insurance.

of 7 Hammersley arenue, Poughkeep workers recommend the placing of sie, who left his home there on Octocompensation insurance with a re-

Removelt Archite. The work of topdressing this (Continued on Page 12)

Head Red Cross Drive State Official To



It has been announced by the Ulster county chapter of the Red Cross that D. N. Mathews has been chosen has also been made of the executive

Executive Committee of the Red Cross Roll Call for 1933: D. N.

Chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call: Mrs. Charles Tappen. Assistant Chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call: Mrs. W. H. Harrison. Liquor Control Board

Julia Cook, Doctor Mary Gage-Day. Ward Chairmen

Second-Mrs. Thomas Hayes. Third-Mrs. W. S. Wood. Fourth-Mrs. Alva S. Staples. Fifth-R. H. Van Valkenburgh. Sixth-Mrs. C. E. Hasbrouck. Sinth-Miss Dorothy Dick.

Tenth-Mrs. Daniel Hicks rs. W. N. Ryder. Eleventh-Mrs. E. Cornwell. Twelfth-Mrs. D. N. Mathews.

Township Chairmen Saugerties-Mrs. Fred Lewis. Woodstock-Mrs. L. Downer, Mrs H. I. Todd.

Shandaken-Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt. -Mrs. Julia Winchell. Hurley-Miss Adaline P. Lawson.

Shawangunk - Mrs. Annie H.

The other is to restrict the sale of and by personal contact, the oppor-, was part of the president's general ship knows how and when to spend Manual labor involved on these The other is to restrict the sale of and by personal contact, the opportunity to share in the work of organ-program for raising prices here, the taxpayers' money, to share in the work of organ-program for raising prices here, the taxpayers' money, to share in the work of organ-program for raising prices here, the taxpayers' money, to share in the work of organ-program for raising prices here, the taxpayers' money, to share in the work of organ-program for raising prices here, the taxpayers' money, to share in the work of organ-program for raising prices here, the taxpayers' money, to share in the work of organ-program for raising prices here. The other is to restrict the sale of and by personal contact, the opportunity to share in the work of organ-program for raising prices here. The taxpayers' money, to share in the work of organ-program for raising prices here. The taxpayers' money is the taxpayers' money. Regarding the ban on old fash- of men and women throughout the could it be construed as an unfriend-

The board has the power to for- spirit makes the Red Cross a great bid the "back room" under a pro- American institution. Freely-given On Sale After Dec. 17 All employee of the Work and vision in the liquor control law remembership dollars support the quiring a clear view of drinking estimated activities and regular properties and regular

Lehman, who is recovering from an car also. orten to the board of meaning of appendicities operation, passed a Maureen Elizabeth, at Kingston Hos- no change in the governor's condition," said today's bulietin. "He

D. N. Mathews Will Judge Crouch Only Be Voted in Tuesday Says Entire Fault Found With Work

Former Kingston Attorney, Endorsed by Four Leading Parties, Will Seek Re-election as Associate Judge of Court of Appeals-Youngest Memher in Point of Service.

Albany, N. Y., Nev. 1 (P) .- Only Kingston, New York. one state official--an associate judge! Dear Sir: of the Court of Appeals-will be

was appointed to the states high feason for the criticism. court by former Governor Franklin. It is very evident that the entire

The seven Court of Appeals judges

The salary is \$22,000, except for the chief judge, who gets \$22.500. Judge Crouch, youngest member in Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo resigned in March, 1932, Judge Cuthbert W. Pound was appointed Chief: Judge in his place. Governor Roose-\$221,293.00 to head the annual roll call drive to well then selected Judge Crouch, an

> In recent years the major political committee members and supporting parties have managed to agree on the same Court of Appeals candidates, ton. This came about through a desire by the high court.

Judge Crouch was born at Kingshe began practice at Kingston.

He moved to Syracuse in 1832, and was appointed to the supreme court needy.

twenty years ago. He served until The direct criticism of the work An institution

Up Again Today to \$32.26, a New Quotation From \$31.05 to \$31.52 -Margin of Domestic Price Reduced on World Market.

Washington, Nov. 1 (A).-- A jump in the price of gold both here and abroad today accompanied President application of his plan intended to lift commodity prices by purchasing the yellow metal on European mar-

The administration advanced its fixed price for R. F. C. purchases of

day's opening rate of exchange.

Thus, while the domestic price ject, yesterday stood \$1.97 higher than

sary arrangements could be made, vided they used pick and shovel? hompson.

Plattekill—Mrs. Wygant Courter. they were watching, nevertheless, for In conclusion I only wish to say Despite his wounds, Paul told Memberships for 1934 are sought official indication of Great Britain's that during the coming winter at Lawrence Doran, chief of Camden involving as it least work relief must be carried on

ioned saloons. Chairman Mulrooner Thanksgiving.

Out 14511
Out 1

Away Down the Hill

Moving Offices.

Although the license fees pre-sanuel dues between Armistics Day parked on the Broadway hill at appeared to have been besten to Although the license fees pre-sanuel dues between Armistics Day parked on the Broadway hill at appeared to have been besten to Abeel street, suddenly ran away down death and her home set afire.

The item of expense for moving scribed by the "interim" law run and Thanksgiving.

Abeel street, suddenly ran away down death and her home set afire. the hill when the brakes, in some said a preliminary examination of manner, became released. The truck the body indicated that Mrs. Johnran as far as the Strand and Broad- son, whose husband died a year ago, truck struck the physician's car the had been burned eadly. latter car crashed into the rear of the car of Harold Steeger, an employe of

Deer Jumps Through Window.

"Politics" Declares Frank B. Matthews

Relief Board Is of a Purely Politipayers, Unemployed and to the Recovery of Prosperity.

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman,

voted apon in the election next Tues- tion to criticism of any boards of the city department at this time of

D. Roosevelt, is endorsed by the fault found with the work relief Democratic, Republican, Law Preser-board, which is not a city board, is noted a dentist and economist of Oxvation and New York city Fusion par- of a purely political nature and as ford University, said today, such is unfair both to the taxpayers. His only opponents for the office of the city of Kingston, the unem-

ed that work relief during this de- system. an absolute duty as did every memher of the board with whom I have

and necessary, no matter what cost cates for the present situation. to his own business, yet every mem-

This year we are asked again by both parties to keep politics out of both political parties and by our to war veterans would do the same vote for a sixty million dollar head Mathews, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, ton, studied at Cornell and Syracuse lissue for work relief and undoubted amount is needed."

E. E. Ougheltree, Mrs. Charles Tap- and was admitted to the har in 1891. It will be granted because it is The professor established. ly it will be granted because it is The professor estimated that be-necessary to help restore prosperity (ween 26 and 350 million dollars

ble under the circumstances. There-

14 Cent High-London Bullion publican, and have supported no can- "gold has no real relation to ity on the work relief board of the quated banking rules. city, which is all that I have observed He opposes inflation the City of Kingston.

I also desire to call to the attenfor labor.

newly mined domestic gold to that would be skilled labor, and the levels, \$32.26. 14 cents above yesterday and greater part would be steamshovels a new high. Meanwhile, the London buillon quaint the people with the fact that quotations increased from \$31.05 white-collared men such as clerks, yesterday to \$31.52 today, both fig-stenographers, book-keepers and otures translated into dollars at the hers who have never held a pick or

Marbletown—Mrs. William Haswas reduced to 74 cents.

A part of the shrinkage was due to
weakness of the dollar against the
pound. It declined as low as \$4.7914 this depression of seeking work repound. It declined as low as \$4.7914 this depression of seeking work repound. It declined as low as \$4.7914 this depression of seeking work repound. It declined as low as \$4.7914 this depression of seeking work repound. It declined as low as \$4.7914 this depression of seeking work repound. It declined as low as \$4.7914 this depression of seeking work repound and Mr. Mann had mysterious disappearance of two
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pound. It declined as low as \$4.7914 this depression of seeking work repound and Mr. Mann had mysterious disappearance of two 16day from \$4.75 at vesterday's lief employment on the Boulevard at Into a Caunden Hospital with three \$3.00 per day. What return would steel-jacketed bullets in his body, While officials evinced a determithe taxpayers in state or city have state police found the body of Ednation to go ahead with the gold received? How much of that \$3.00 ward (Cowboy) Delanzo, 20, with a purchases as quickly as the neces per day would they have carned pro- bullet through the head, lying in a

The London government had been gram of the nation and state and I told that the program was dictated feel that the present relief commit-Through pulpit and press, on the air entirely by domestic conditions and tee from its experience and member-

I say this being one of the largest taxpayers of the city of Kingston. FRANK B. MATTHEWS. November 1, 1933.

FIREMEN BREAK INTO HOUSE AND FIND MURDERED WOMAN

Rockport, Mass., Nov. I (P) .-Firemen broke into the burning home of Mrs. Augusta Johnson, 55, today This morning one of the Dairyles and found the body of Mrs. Johnson trucks, loaded with milk, which was on a bed. Police said the woman

way where it crashed into the rear had been beaten on the back of the eral and local authorities today head with a sharp instrument.

Mrs. Johnson went to a church

how Paul Buss, 26, recovering from last night because of his physical Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1 (Ph.-A a railroad accident in which he lost condition. young deet, believed driven into both feet, managed to get to his farm near Marshall suffering from ital.

Nr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Winters passed a fairly comfortable night. Buffalo by the steady blazing of garage and drive his car away pro- shock and a head wound indicted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Winters passed a fairly comfortable night. Buffalo by the steady blazing of garage and drive his car away pro- shock and a head wound indicted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Winters passed a fairly comfortable night. Buffalo by the steady blazing of garage and drive his car away pro- shock and a head wound indicted by

Roosevelt Program "Fruitless," Unless With Bank Control

cal Nature and Is Unfair To Tax. Such its Opinion of Prof. Soddy, of Oxford-Democracy Can Succeed Only it it Controls Money Issuance : -No Stabilization as Long as Bank Credit Exists-Criticises

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Oxford, England, Nov. 1 6Ph-President Roosevelt's program of Judge Leonard C. Crouch, who the year, since politics is the main controlling the currency will be fruttiess unless ne controls the banking system of the United States as well. Professor Frederick Soddy.

"Democracy can not afford to leave the power of lasue of money in are Darwin J. Meserole, Socialist, ployed and to the recovery of pros. the hands of any one but its own and Dominick Pliani, Communist. perity. In my humble opinion it is government," said Professor Soddy. similar to refusing to support the National Recovery Act at this time blames what he calls the wrecking The best minds of America decid- of scientific civilization on the money

pression was an absolute necessity. It is impossing to accompany pression was an absolute necessity. Believing this, I accepted an ap- of money constant if you allow people, pointment to the work relief board to Issue and destroy it as a busy

The return of money and credit to Every member of this board gave money by the government is the 20-as much of his time as was possible lution which Professor Soddy advo-

ber of this board was in my opinion a successful business man of Kings- and to relieve the situation, her a successful business man of Kings- and to except by giving more money to consumers.

and take care of, in a decent way our should be transferred to the consum-An Institution like the Reconstruc-

Here and in England of the Boulevard was most reason- his opinion.

Professor Soddy believes that the fore, I will not again quote figures. effort to control the currency by the I have for a long time been a Re-purchase of gold can not succeed, as didate up to now in this election but price level at the present time ex-I do feel that if the only criticism cept as a smoke screen. It matters of Mr. Frank Flanagan is his activionly within the limits set by the anti-

He opposes inflation ed, he surely is fitted to be Mayor of differing with the inflationists concerning the amount of money used.

There is a need for a currency kept Roosevelt's preparations for quick tion of the citizens of the city of at a constant price level and based Kingston the fact that at least \$40 - on the willingness of the people to

road builders do, in order to make ity and in numbers you must issue a profit, employ very little labor and more money to maintain proper price

Camden, N. J., Nov. 1 (P). - An hers who have never held a pick or outbreak of what police termed gang shovel were employed on this proresterday stood \$1.07 higher than Let me ask a pertinent question, chine-gun slaying of one man, the the world's price, the margin today Suppose Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Walker, critical wounding of another and the Mr. Heiselman and Mr. Mann had mysterious disappearance of two

reaction to the plan, involving, as it least, work relief must be carried on county detectives, that he and De-One is to limit the sale of liquor: by the American new cross, which reaction to the property exchange, in accordance with the recovery pro- longo were shot by three men with in glasses to reputable hotels and extends to every person an invitational content of the real of the real or and state and the sale of liquor of the real or and state and the sale of liquor of of liq whom they went riding in an automobile and were dumped out between Brooklawn and Bellmawr.

David Schwartz of 432 DeWith avenue. Brooklyn, has certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a business at Napanoch under the name of Camp Cree.

Brooks Kidnapers

Michigan Man Suffering From Shock and Head Wound-Robbed Officeof Securities and Jewelry Amounting to \$48,000.

Marshall, Mich., Nov. 1 (2)-Fedturned to Louis E. Brooks, milliontwo men and a woman who beat him, at \$49,000, after releasing him on a

lonely road. D. E. Hall, United States Department of Justice agent, was conjereding with local authorities in the

The officers were unable to ques-Geneseo, N. Y., Nov. 1 (20 - Just tion Brooks reserving the kidnaping He was found on his

Plated Permits.

Prosecutor William J. Kearmery
that his recovery has been retarded city this morning. It required a Some time last night clad in a last night said that it had been permits and that it will be some days before dozen men and a fire net to cornal hathrobe and pajamas. Buss left remited the Brooks' kidnapers and that it will be some days before dozen men and a fire net to cornal hathrobe and pajamas. Buss left remited the Green safe of \$35.600 fm

15, 1933, applications for plated permits developed over last Samurday in the present safe of \$25.000 men and \$12.000 ments of finishing the present safe of \$25.000 ments of finishing the present safe and \$12.000 ments of finishing the present safe of \$25.000 ments of \$25.000 ments of finishing the present safe of \$25.000 ments of

MISSING POUGHKEEPSIE MAN

per 27 for a walk and failed to responsible insurance carrier rather turn home. He is thought to be in than by any plan of self insurance. the vicinity of Kingston. He is 5 eet 10 inches in height and weighs 100 pounds. He has grey hair, a light mustache and wears glasser.

MUST SHARE RESPONSIBILITY.

to the People of Ulster Country .— Kingston's Work Relief Bureau Submits Financial Statement

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Allocated by State for Highway Work	\$31,000,00
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Allocated by State for Case Supervisor	930.00
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registered with the Work Relief Bureau.

For Liquor Licenses State Control Board Plans to Distribute First Licenses on November 15-Plan to Make Liquor Available After Repeal on Tem-

porary Licenses.

Pushes Preparations

Albert, N. Y., Nov. 1 (47).-The A. B. C. Board put finishing touches on its liquor control plans today, and pushed preparations for licensing the liquor traffic. Tentative plans calls for distribution of the first license applications on November 15. The board was said to be considering a plan for

making liquor available, through temporary licenses, as soon as the O'Reilly. 18th amendment is repealed. Thus if repeal takes effect December 7. the liquor dispenser who has not had time to receive his license may be permitted to operate so long as his port

warded to the board. If Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney can come to Albany, the board may meet tomorrow. Announcement of Young. its plan is expected before the end of this week.

application and fee have been for-

The only official word regarding the board's deliberations is that Jr. "careful consideration" is being given the matter of banning the old Thompson. ashioned saloon. Unofficially, the board has been reported to have studied two plans.

85.55 restaurants which desire to serve it tion to join during the period of roll with meals, bottled liquor to be sold call,

controlled stores.

manufacturers are il-

remed at \$15,000 a year.

Liquor

p::a).

Our Growing Population. The following births have been to ported to the board of health:

ceived at the county court house.

are elected for terms of 14 years.

workers in Kingston and Ulster coun-

Chairman of business district: Publicity Committee: Mrs. W. N. Gold Takes New Jump

First-Mrs. Frederic Holcomb. Seventh-Miss Katherine Bannon. Eighth-Mrs. C. J. Heiselman.

Thirteenth - Mrs. Frances D.

Ulster-Mrs. Hugh Furguson. Rosendale-The Rev. Francis M.

Rochester-Mrs. Edward Daven-New Paliz-Mrs. Edna O'Brien. Esonus-Doctor G. W. Ross.

Gardiner-Miss Edna Dugan Lloyd--Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt. Marlhorough-Mrs. J. C. Wygant.

heginning November 11.

In making the announcement of tion in the world of commerce.

Treasury Receipts. Washington, Nov. 1 (P).- The popenditures, \$34,489,477.15; balance, of the Packard automobile of Dr. 5007.130,269,22. Cusioms receipts Frank Eastman, which was parked Hallowe'en social last night and was aire manufacturer, for a first band for the month, \$31.213,722.12. Re- in front of The Freeman building on accompanied home by friends at account of his kidnaping Tuesday by reints for 5scal year to dated since ceiple for fiscal year to date (since Broadway. The doctor's car was 10:39.

July 1). \$922,354.724.36; expendibadly damaged. The Dairymen's New July 1). \$922,354.724.36; expendi- hadly damaged. The Dairymen's Neighbors saw the Johnson cor- forced him to open a safe in his oftures, \$1.495.524.489.36 (including League truck was also damaged and tage home burning and called fire- fice and then fied with loot estimated itpress: excess of expenditures, bottles broken in the crash. As the the house they found the hold. Governor Lehman Improves. New York, Nov. 1 (2) -Governor The Preeman, damaging Steeger's

15. 1933. applications for pis-of period for security for last Saturday in Alleghany State Park as soon as by his father and neighbors failed to securities and \$12.000 worth of father and neighbors father and neighbors

RFC and Gold Purchase,

Press.)

in my own city. I considered this boxe, he added. You can not an absolute duty as did every memhave bank credit."

"I don't see any way for a govern-

nation and state administration to thing in a rough way, but it is necess sary to remember only a small

1927, when he was designated to the relief hoard has been the building of tion Finance Corporation, he said, appellate division, fourth department, the Boulevard, namely that, it cost which issued credit to producers. too much. In another issue of your raised prices against consumers and paper, the work relief board under caused them to buy less. Banks also their signatures have published facts aggravate the present trouble of pro-

000.00 out of \$55,029.02 was spent part with goods for it, the professor said. The business of the work relief "Any index, if you choose it scien committee is not road-building. If tifically and stick to it, is better than it were, we probably would, as all none. As people increase in prosper-

IN GANGLAND WAR!

Business Certificate.

Search for Three As

TO HAVE ESCAPED IN CAR search for the kidnapers today.

The nature of the employment Mr. and Mrs. Frederics C. which was slugged him with and the inexperience of many of the of 2... Clinton arende, a daughter. The pieurisy pairs have subsided pheasant hunters' guns, jumped vided a mystery today for Livings, one of the trio who slugged him with somewhat, recommend the placing of Dawn, at Riegston Hospital.

When the compensation insurance with a re
Compensation insurance with a re-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(Ry The Associated Press) Andrew Sherwood

Portland, Ore, -- Andrew Sherwood, 85, well known geologist and b

William Coyne

it another. Do it we will." Wilmington, Del .-- William Coyne, 67, vice president in charge of sales. Company.

John C. Ransmeier

Chicago-John C. Ransmeier, asaistant professor in the department sity of Chicago.

Blaine B. Fox

Charleroi, Pa.-Blaine B. Fox, 48, president of the Clover Farm Stores Corporation and advisor to the NRA on the retail and grocery codes.

Eugene Villaume

Eugene Villaume Lapo, all of Shady; Mr. and Mrs. St. Paul, Minn.—Eugene Villaume, Theron Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Short and Mr. and Mrs. Frie-\$0, founder and president of the Villaume Box and Lumber Company of land Vandebogart and son, all of Bearaville. An enjoyable evening was had by all. St. Paul.

Mrs. Bettina Crozler

Merion, Pa.-Mrs. Bettina Crozier, 35, socially prominent opera patroness and wife of Richard J. Crozler, steel company executive.

Mrs. Martha Jane Stevens

Santa Barbara, Cal.-Mrs. Martha Jane Stevens, 33, a native of son, Mrs. Minnie Vredenburg, Mrs. Cortland, N. Y., and a pioneor resi- Harford Reynolds and Mrs. Shaffer pleasantly." dent of Minnesota,

Charles Fox May Guild Boston-Charles Fox May Guild.

67, veteran journalist who wrote one of the first published accounts of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Oct. 31-Mrs. Minnle Vredenburg of Lake Mohonk has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburg. family of Old Hurley called at the home of Freeland Vandebogart on

Mrs. Harford Reynolds called on Miss Rachel Shultis Saturday after-

District deputy president, Ina Shultis, and staff were visitors of Echo Dell Rebekah Lodge of Hunter inst Tuesday night and witnessed their installation of officers. Harold Reynolds, who has been ill

for the past week, is much better at this writing. Miss Olive DeGraff of Kingston is

visiting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Revnolds. Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and

family of Saugerties called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburg

of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoyt of Shady attended Rebekah Lodge at Hunter last Tuesday

Dayton Shultis has purchased a new Ford car.

District deputy president, Mildred Bush, and staff of Ulster district No. 2 of Olive Bridge will install the of

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MANAGING MONEY

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gold in world markets.

n "green backs"

monetization of silver.

No indication has been given

whether he ever will exercise his

A dinner party was given at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vandel

bogart last Thursday evening. Those

present were as follows: Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs.

Cameron Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Mrs. Ella Lasher is spending an

Again death has entered our little

village and taken one of our resi-

dents. Bruce Cunningham. Sympa-

thy is extended to the bereaved fam-

Mrs. Lawrence Vredenburg and

indefinite time with her sister, Mrs.

Gayton Miller of Saugerties.

tither exemple of money manages recardly four tiples as large as at ment are open to the administration and natual to the last decade. in its mores for authoral reservery? Credit expansion in limited. This article, fourth and last of a superior beauty on the bottom series, discusses them, By RADER WINGET

NO. 4-ALTERNATIVES TO THE 'ROOSEVELT BOLLAR'

New York of Four distinct plans of paragraph of "group backs" to for price restoration, through the after after the power of the President. tener management stand scalls of there me present banking structhe call of the fresident. There have of the finited states, the issu- fairly burdened with flowers, little the call of the President. Then take or the control would eventually and big.
plans are in addition to the present from of grounding expansion when a One entire house is devoted to managed currency policy which is resolving the back, the banks, these latter potted "Mums," that based on creation of a domestic gold many economists hold, but they are full of orange, yellow, white, copmarket and the buying and selling of say the control feature of direct per and other colored pom-poms and Under the Thomas amendment to from the greenback plan.

Bimetallism Pro And Con-

the agricultural relief bill, the Presigovernment securities direct from through the American political pie-the treasury.

Some economists contend the 2-To issue up to \$2,000,000,000 double standard would operate satis-To substitute bimetallism for factority while others say the standthe gold standard through re, are would came a flight of gold from are, like a walk through fairyland, the country and eventually result in 4- To reduce the gold content of the United States being on a silver the dollar by as much as 50 per cent, standard alone.

Devaluation of the dollar through formal reduction of its gold content is urged by some economists. Others He has said he would seek to re- fear the devaluation might be carauthor of grolugical works and maps, store price levels, adding, "If we ried too far or be repeated too many can not do this one way we will do times.

Credit Vs. Greenbacks.

Credit of the E. f. du Pont De Nemours and of government securities in the sum could have been exchanged for suns; the snow-white and exceedingof \$3,000,000,000 would bring the \$20.67. Formal devaluation would by beautiful "Betsy Ross" blooms; country to a credit inflation point reduce the number of grains of gold the russet and gold "Detroit News" which some have figured would be in the dollar.

of romance languages at the Univer- ficers of Agapae Rebekah Lodge of Vredenburg were callers at Mrs. Harthis place on Wednesday night, No. old Reynolds' on Friday. On Thursday evening, November color, and hordes of others. vember 1, at a public installation.

2, district deputy president, lna Shultis, and staff will install the officers of Olive Rebekah Lodge at their lodge rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis and son, Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rev-

nolds and sons, Kenneth and Arnold. of this place, also Miss Olive DeGraff of Kingston were entertained at a mum greenhouses to other parts of birthday dinner party in honor of Master Kenneth Reynolds on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips. Sayton Shultis and employes have

finished the extension they have been building on Shaffer Vredenburg's barn.

Pride of Good Talkers "Good talkers," said Uncle Eben, "sometimes prides deirselves too much on bein' able to make de time pass un-

Chrysanthemums at Burgevin Greenhouse foliage, exquisitely formed and bearing

of article has to do with corresponden-The wonderful exhibition chrysanthenium show that may be cream color at its heart. ceen at the Burgerin conservatories There are many sucretise of flowers, voted to other varieties of flowers, but an one flowers.

entert by many concounts as more afternoon off to visit the conserva- the conservatories as well as at the mental, tap and soft shoe descriptprescrible than money inflation distories at this time, for green house shop on Fair street, where one may and the ineritable and irrepressible after green house is new filled with secure correspondemum blooms of end men. factor upon ranks of tail, full bloss rarest heavy right through the somet plants, each crowned with a Christmas holidays, although these has been thoroughly trained and glory of bloom of many colors, or flowers are especially popular as will offer an evening of unusual en-consider and more "homey" plants Thanksgiving floral beauties. tertainment. "LITTLE DUTCH INS"

eredit expansion would be missing, buds that will be a source of joy in Bimetallism fro And Con.

-maller varieties are "Titian Day has been drawing capacity will prevail.

Bimetallism, the establishment of Beauty," whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will also be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will also be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will also be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will also be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will also be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will also be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will re-upen again next will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will be a stablishment of Beauty, whose petaled "locks" are crowds and will be a stablishment of Beauty are crowds and the stablishment of Beauty are crowds and the stablishment of Beauty are crowds are crowds and the stablishment of Beauty are crowds and the stablishment of Beauty are crowds bot," a tiny white ball with a crim-son center, and hosts of others. After a stroll through the houses where the smaller chrysanthemums

six feet high is being transported instantly into the land of giants.

There are hundreds of tall, stately rich green leafed mammoth chrysanthemums in a profusion that is almost bewildering. These beauties are in all states of blooming, from The standard U.S. gold doltar is ing or feathery petals. There are

to come suddenly into one of the

issues where the blooms are some

varieties; a new and handsome deep maroon bloom given the name of "Lucifer," the sunset hued "S. W. Stevens," with the exquisite pink of Wells Late" just showing

There are a few brand chrysanthemums this year. ' Ambassador", a new, white firm-textured ball of petals; the "H. E. Kidder", a beautifut yellow and the "Mrs. Taber", rich maroon with yellow center. On the way from the chrysanthe

the grounds it was learned that there are over 150,000 square feet under glass cover at the conserv atories, and that next year there will be a new project fully opened up in the form of landscaping with the necessary plants for such grounds adornment for sale.

It is also well worth while to visit the carnation houses where some 9,000 plants are beginning to be in their glory offering some 30,000 cuttings. Then there are the fascinating rose greenhouses filled with the queen of flowers in bloom where

there are cutting twice a day. The Walkill Minstrel pink rose of stardy stem and rice Opens on Thursday tured bloom with delicious frag-

The first performance of the Wallpleything chrysanthemums in the mums, one must just mention the kill Minutels will be effored in the show windows of Valentin Burge, new rose, Joanna Hill," long auditorium of the Medium Security time, in corner of Fair and Main stemmed, shading from an old gold. The in corner of Fair and Main on the outer heautifully shaped Prison, Wallkill, tomorrow evening streets, as only a small part of the petals to a rich and almost roof at \$:15. There will be a second performance on Friday evening.

There are many other houses de-This entertainment will be the all very appealing to any flower real old time minurel variety with a It is well worth taking part of an lover and guests will be welcomed at wealth of music, vocal and instru-

The cast, consisting of 40 immates.

EXDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON ! The Ladies' Aid Society of Inmanuel Erangelical Lutheran Church; The Little Dutch Inn at Paleaville on Livingston street will have a has closed for the winter season, chowder sale Friday of this week. a home for days to come. More This favorite night spot which November 3. The sale will be held a home for days to come. More this layorde hight spot which in the parish hall from 11 a.m. to special chrysanihemms among the opened its doors on last Memorial in the parish hall from 11 a.m. to special chrysanihemms among the opened its doors on last Memorial in the parish hall from 11 a.m. to special chrysanihemms among the opened its doors on drawing canacity 3 p. m. The usual moderate prices. The committee in In-To direct the fielderal Reserve hoth silver and gold as a standard, rightly named in their bronty red season. Hi Henry and his orchestral for the particles of chowder for all who place their system to buy \$3.660,660,666 to has followed an ever-changing course; huse; "Bronze Buttons," "Leon which scored so heavily with the paradrance order by 'phoning Mrs. Bot," a tiny white hall with a crime to the season has been engaged i Charles Petri 1422-ft or the parameter of charge will gladly reserve a supply season. Hi Henry and his orchestra of charge will gladly reserve a supply of charge will gladly reserve a supply season. Hi Henry and his orchestra of charge will gladly reserve a supply season. His heart and provide the parameter of the provide season. His season has been engaged in the latter of the la Charles Petri, 1422-R or the parsonage 2752.

Good Sense

Man has largely solved the problem ,but Tunkins says good sense causes of mass production, but has made no a town to make the "Welcome to Our corresponding advance in the prob-City" sign more conspicuous than "Keep Off the Grass."



Premy and Dwarf

A pigmy is a person naturally of small stature because it is a racial trait. A dwarf is an individual small. er than the normal stature of his race because of some adverse condition in



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lems of mass distribution,

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Shirl Manor DINING and DANCING TONIGHT

DAKNIE'S RHYTHM BOYS SAUGERTIES ROAD.

Readjustment Here

Readjustment of the routes went oral others were inspecting it white sevice of the ground before filling it with oil and an expected to present the names of an American, a Briton and a Pole some parts of the earrier routes receiving earlier service and some to the big oil tanks nearby.

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parts of the routes receiving later. Pive injured men, all reported been reached, it was reported the ervice than they did when there was suffering from burns, were taken to conference might consider a proposal;

the routes receiving later. ary during the next three or four Hospital in Fall River. lays in order that the work may be; equalized and carriers complete; AUTUMN MEETING OF heir work within the time limit! ised by law. Readjustment of routes ras made by postal employes who re expert in this class of work, but intil new routes have been in operapecified area cannot be determined rith absolute certainty.

PORT ENEX

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league will hold a clam chowder D. Suffragan Bishop.

A meeting of the Dorcas Society

the hostesses. rn Legg will be pleased to know p. m. hat she is recovering nicely from er recent operation performed at FILES CERTIFICATE he Methodist Episcopal Hospital in

Thursday evening, November 9, he Dorcas Society:

club are requested to meet at the

Liquor Importation Strict Enforcement

Washington, Nov. 1 (A).-President Roosevelt is going to insist upmedical purposes only.

sufficient

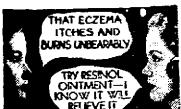
It is the feeling of Mr. Roosevelt hat between now and repeal the government must live up to the spirit and intent of the law. After repeal is a problem he is now

WHITE SHRINE SHOW WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

This evening Judea Shrine. No.

tertainment at 8:15 in the Y. M. C. Consideration \$50. Auditorium. Pine Grove avenue. Members of the order and local worked untiringly to make the pro- Esopus. Consideration \$1. duction a success; and those who attend are promised an evening of entertainment and pleasure. Before the curtain rises delicious homemade candy will be offered for sale.

The Volunteer Fire Co. of Cottekill will hold another of their getlogether card parties on Friday, Norember 3. There will be an abun- intendent. dance of refreshments. For those driving cars there is plenty of parkng space.



Some time ago eccema broke ou on my leg. After weeks of special treatment during which time the itching and burning was so severe I could hardly scand it. I was told nothing more could be done for me. A friend of mine unted me to try Resinol Ointment, which I did. I am happy to my it healed my leg completely and I have never had any breaking ou∷ since."

Three Killed When

Explosion and Fire Burns Other; Tanks-Missing Men Relieved Estelard to Fall River Hospital, [

Tiverton, R. I. Nov. 1 (4) Three men were killed and a dozen! more were injured today when an lem of how to raise \$10,000,000 for oil tank being tested at the plant of Jewish refugees from Germany conin North Tiverton collapsed. The world Jewish conference today. collapse was shortly followed by an explosion and fire, which enveloped estimated will be needed properly to four of five big tanks nearby, con- administer relief to the approximateof Mail Carrier Routes, taining oil. Fire tors was expected by 65,000 refugées. io reach \$200,000.

Several workmen were reported The retirement of Letter Carrier missing but it was believed they may posals to raise the buge sum to Augustus Raschke of the Kings- bare been among those rushed to settle the refugees was voiced at

general to take up the vacancy inigned of appointing a new earrier has. Hornback. Souther workers, whose be submitted to James G. MacDonald
homes were in Oklahoma but whose of New York, high commissioner for
addresses were not known, and German refugees, for his approval.

Agrier routes so that the work of Henry St. Pierre, 23, of Fall River. MacDonald recently was named to

Hight readjustments may be neces- One man was brought to the Union

WOMAN'S AUXHARY

The autumn meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Coun-: ion for several days the exact cil. Orange District, Diocese of New Roosevelt Policy Encourages Commount of time required to serve a York, of the Episcopal Church, will: petition Between Public and Pribe held Thursday, November 2, All Souls' Day, at the Church of the Holy Cross on Pine Grove avenue. Nearly 200 clergy and delegates from nearby parishes and missions are cxpected to attend. Solemn high Mass or plants, even where they compete ^ will be celebrated at 10:45 a. m. to with those privately operated, is be-

sale in the M. E. Church house No-tember 10. Orders may be tele-Sugle Corps will hold a card party house hall by the ladies of the host the Tennessee Valley authority. in the firehouse this evening. The parish at 1 p. m. At the afternoon public is invited to attend. The meeting at 2:15 there will be messages from diocesan officers, a talk will be held at the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Yesse. Thursday evening. Mrs. atmy on "A Survey in the Nelghborlesse and Miss Mary Polhemus will hood", and a missionary address by Mrs. Hollis S. Smith of China, clos-The many friends of Mrs. J. Tho- ing with the benediction at 3:30

The Seamon Bros., Co., Inc. of e Adams Puppet Theatre of New Saugerties has filed a certificate of a yardstick, and many in official fork will present its fascinating incorporation with the country clerk, circles elaim that the commission's incorporation with the country clerk, findings will result in pressure on hurch house under the auspices of The purposes of the corporation are some private companies to reduce de Dorcas Society. to conduct an undertaking business, their rates on the ground that their operate a furniture store, etc. The claims of cost of distribution have capital stock of the corporation is been unduly high. church house at 7.45 Thursday eve \$12,000 consisting of 1,200 shares at ning to play dart baseball at the \$10 par value. The principal office of Congregational Church in Ronck-the corporation is at Saugerties. Charles Clum of 208 Burt street, George H. Smith of 11 Montross street and Harry J. Smith of 108 Livingston street, Saugerties, are di-

ULSTER HAIR DRESSERS

TO BANQUET AND DANCE

The Ulster County Hair Dressers on enforcement of the stringent Association, Kingston unit No. 8, will in that village. They are Mrs. John liquor importation laws until after hold a charter banquet and dance at Harcourt, aged 90, who died Monday, repeal. limiting imports to those for Golden Rule Inn on Monday evening, and Mrs. Albert P. Ford, who died November 13. The affair will be Tuesday night at the age of 87. This means a strict embargo on strictly informal and is for the hair Mrs. Harcourt and Mrs. Ford were foreign liquors unless there is proof dressers and their escorts and reserthat the medicinal supply is not rations may be made by calling Miss Ruckert or Mrs. Logan.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Decis Recently Filed in the Office of

the County Clerk. been filed in the office of the county

Nelson of Brooklyn to Elsie Cather-large circle of friends. 12. Order of the White Shrine of ine Tollson of West Brighton, N. Y., Jerusalem, will present its annual en- a parcel of land in town of Esopus.

Emma M. Perrine of Port Ewen to Lewis S. Munson of Woodside, N. Poughkeepele, and seven grandchiltalent, which make up the cast, have Y., a parcel of land in town of dren. Edward. Roger, and Marjorie

Cottekill, Nov. I-Service will be conducted at the Reformed Church on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Van Tol preaching. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Sunday school at 1:39; L. R. Connor, super-

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor returned to Connecticut and will be back in due time for elec-

Adirondacks.

on. Kenneth, to Catskill.

moved to Rockland.

Sympathy is extended to Robert Stall, who lost his mother so suddenle, by all his former neighbors. Mrs Stall was buried Tuesday at 11 a. m. from the Reformed Church.

the use of his hips.

and Stone Ridge.

paris en Monday.

Seek Ten Millions Oil Tank Collapses For Jewish Support

Incise Injured—Break Followed by Amount Command by World Jonish Befugeen-Might Comider Setthing Reingres on Island of Cy-

London, Nov. 1 (Pt.-The probthe New England Terminal Company fronted a general session of the

Emphatic endorsement of pro-

carrier Raschke will be absorbed by The tank heing tested had been the post by the League of Nations the remaining carriers.

Several workmen council.

Were on top inspecting it while several the same time, the conference

to settle some of the refugees on the island of Cyprus.

Encourages Public **Uwnership of Power**

vate Owned Power Plants to Determine Rates.

Washington, Nov. 1 (A).-En-Port Ewen, Nov. 1—The Epworth the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. the Roosevell administration. the Roosevelt administration.

tember 10. Orders may be tele church at 11:45 a. m., with short ad- made to stimulate public plants, both phoned to Mrs. Hugh Clark of Salem dresses from the district officers on those developed as federal enter-the season's work, together with gen-prises and those as municipal or The Firemen's Fife, Drum and eral business and roll call. Lunch ormunity projects. A second governmental agency

itself entering a vast power field in the development of the Tennessee river and its tributaries. A third agency, the federal power

commission is perfecting its organization to begin an intensive survey looking toward a plan of power de velopment for the entire country. The commission also is studying.

and expects to have a preliminary report ready shortly after Congress OF INCORPORATION meets, on the costs of distributing power, This study is designed to provide

Two Highland Sisters

Two aged and highly respected Accessories Give Tartan residents of Highland, sisters who for years have had their homes aimost directly across the street from each other, are dead in their homes daughters of the late Alden J. Pratt. Both were born in Highland and, had spent their lives there, with the exception of a few years spent by Mrs. Ford in Herkimer county. Mrs. Ford is survived by her husband, the couple having celebrated their 63rd; The following deeds have recently wedding anniversary on October 5. Mrs. Harcourt has been a widow for many years. The ladies were active members of the Presbyterian Church Jane Armstrong and Catherine and had the regard and respect of a

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ford is survived by a daughter. Mrs. F. W. Hamilton; two sons. Harold W. Ford of Kingston and Herbert R. Ford of Ford of Poughkeepsie, and Ruth. Edwin. John and William Ford of Kingston. Funeral services for her will be held from the late home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION MINSTREL WAS A SUCCESS

The second performance of the Immaculate Conception minstrel show in William Signor, who spent several White Eagle Hall. Delaware avenue. was witnessed by another large audience Tuesday night. Those who attended enjoyed the show as much Benny Styles is enjoying his week- as the capacity turnout that taxed the nds deer hunting at his cable in the hall Monday and were just as gener-Harry Reeves, who attended the ous in applauding the numbers that teachers' conference, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor. They enjoyed a trip with their
Kingston. Tommy Dolan, popular tenor, whose name was omitted from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright have the program so as not to spoil the effect of the surprise he played William Taylor and Miss Elizabeth with Zeke Boss, premier end man. Taylor, who spent several days in had to do three encores of "When Brooklyn, are home again.

POLICE ASKED TO SEARCH FOR JACOB HARNEY DECKER.

Fred Davis was through these weighs 100 pounds. He has gray exployment and the total wages because on Monday.

Their, brown eyes and wears glasses, ing paid.

FALL HATS FEATURE **CURIOUS WHATNOTS**

Various Odditios Used to Give Touch of Artistic.

The new millinery creations for antuna and minter show a great analy of oddities in embrokieries material, or in buckles, fasteners, plos, etc., which hold the drapings in place or are used to give a touch of the artis-

the with a bow or a cower. There is just anything and everything in the way of shapes, drapes and whatnois to hats this season.

Caroline Reboux takes some Lyon velvet and pockers it all up in Hittle thumb and fuzer pinches, stitching each in place so that it doesn't slip, and makes a hat out of it that dipaover the right eye, hiding said eye completely, curving up over the bridge to post office force on Tuesday and hespitals in rall liver.

The known dead included a full, private sessions and a specific plan of the nose and swerving around the the decision of the Post Office De blooded Cherokee Indian, known as was expected to be formulated today. Left evelvow and shooting up over the garment to take up the vacancy in- "Chief" Gaylor Henshaw, and Lester The program, when adopted, will forehead and way up and over the left through the program of the program of the back of the head ear to the back of the head.

More the shape of a visor than anything else, and in the back there are some bigger plaches of velvet which stand up across the back of the head. The velver is in two shades, reliow and black, and there is a cravat of the yellow over a black velvet suit.

LARGE FLAT MUFFS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Comes the news that large flat month will be carried this winter. For the well-dressed American woman Schiaparelli designs a coat of heavy beige tweed, collared in her new fur Labrador. A liuge flat must to match the collar accompanies the coat. Schlaparelli selects sturdy American-made Died This Week shilles as appropriate footgear for this costume.

Touch to Milady's Gown For women who perhaps will healtate before a tartan element in their wardrobe, there are a number of consolation prizes in the form of accessories which will supply this 1933 touch effectively.

Many of the leading modistes are showing straw hats underlined with check or tartan ribbon and completed

by a little scarf to match. Jane Blanchot shows a model in black picot with a tartan ruching at the back which Paris called in the old days a "cache-peigne" and which rests directly on the hair.

The accompanying scart forms a similar ruch which hugs the neck and is finished off by a how tie.

Touches of tartan can also be supplied by bags, with belts and gioves with the lining of the gaustlet to

STYLE NOTES

The metal note is accented. Wider brims are noted in sports

Dressy fur-trimmed sults join in the autumn parade. Rhinestone buttons glitter throughout the mode.

Tunics and peplums are given prominence in new styling. Neat-looking frocks of swanky

woolens are smart for daytime. Body-fitting a la princers and then a sudden fare is the new silhouette.

Navy Blue and Gray Are Leading Colors for Fall

The two colors that every woman apparently wants to get into this season are navy blue and gray. They are worn sione or together-more exferd to the crown of the may fabric fez-is frequently worn without a The same thing is true of the gray enstume, from shires to bat.

Rosecvelt Said to Be Memed.

Mrs. Mary time is very busy visit. Andrew street, who was reported action to them to meet at the poll-things he will outline the steps taken ing her grandchildren in High Falls imissing from home since Monday, well, after a study of charts he has ing place at a certain time Saturday by local American Federation 6: and Stone Ridge.

Mr. Decker is 5 feet 9 inches tail and just received showing increases in afternoon they said.

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DISMISSES CONTEMPT

ast night dismissed a contempt of court proceeding brought by Repuboften alone, but more smartly to licans against Henry Conery and the Living Wage" will be the subtrict of the First ward. Cohoes.

in the registration books. The two took the witness stand Building, 625 Broadway.

tail was buried Tuesday at 11 a.

Treaday afternoon the police de Washington. Nov. 1 (A).—President's home to comply with the order ganization Committee of the Central dent Roceeveit was said in highest and not at the polling place. They Trades and Labor Council, will address the solution of the Order said and the polling place. They Trades and Labor Council, will address the polling place. and testified they had met at Confor Jacob Harney Decker, 45, of 95 quarters today to be feeling that the had not heard Justice Rassell's oral dress the meeting. Among other the use of one of the steer busy visit. Andrew street. Who was reported Recovery Program is getting along direction to them to meet at the poll-things he will outline the steps taken

that what was directed by Justice, and pajama workers.

Russell has in point of fact been OF COURT PROCEEDING done." Justice Loughran declared.

"The NRA Minimum Wage and investigation is being made. gether. The all-navy ensemble—one John F. Gallagher, Democratic election in meeting for shirt and color from the tip of the pasy kid tion inspectors, in the Second disputation workers Thursday at 7:26 It was alleged the two had failed p. m., under the auspices of the at St. James M. E. Church Wedtic fee—is frequently worn without a lit was alleged the two had failed p. m. under the auspices of the besider evening, November 22, under touch of color save the dashing white, to comply with an order of Justice Amalgamated Civiling Workers of the auspices of the Men's Club of the reliow or scarlet scarl at the neckline. Russell to meet last Saturday and America. Require Thursday night shareh. Suppor will be served from strike of the word "amintance" from meetings are held by the union at its 5 o'clock until all are sourced, opposite names of several registrants headquarters in the Byrne Bros.

John A. Cole, chairman of the Or-

Glenford School Demogred. Considerable damage was reported

Supreme Court Justice Loughran SHIRT AND PAJAMA WORKERS at the Glenford school house by WILL MEET THURSDAY Hallowe'en visitors. The matter was reported to Sheriff Saxe and today an

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teral spokesman for Mr. Flanagan, The Former Mayor Palmer Canfield occu- his physician, but there comes a ples considerable space in The From time when falth in a higher power man today with another of his in- may be necessary to maintain his genious explanations of some of the morale and sustain his emotions. . things that neither Mr. Flanagan nor? any member of the Democratic adwould cost \$15.000.

THE UNKNOWN, KNOWN.

Harry B. Walker, Republican candidate for mayor, has been engaged the law is adhered to strictly. The in business for himself for 20 years. and in spite of the introduction of nounced. Penalties are promptly imhighly competitive business in his posed. All taxpayers are treated line, he has continued in business fairly. Suits are filed on behalf of during the present adverse conditions the county to collect delinquent taxof the past few years, mute evidence es. Confidence in the honesty of ofthat Mr. Walker is well known to a ficials and the proper handling of the large number of customers. Yet the Democrats say he lan't known.

Mr. Walker was one of the founders and organizers of the Central Business Men's Association. Consequently he must be a well known business man, for he is at present a director of that organization. Still they babble-"he isn't Republican Nominees known."

For more than 30 years the Repub-Hean candidate has been an active and conscientious member in firemen's organizations in this city county have nominated the following During this period he has held a ticket for election in November: membership in the Wiltwyck Hose Company. As a result of Mr. Walk- Conway. er's knowledge of firemanic matters he was selected as one of three fire commissioners. Subsequently he was chosen president of the fire board. But, "he isn't known," they say,

There has been no charge against Walker. Harry Walker, as a fire commissioner, that his board was incompetent, Helselman. that it misused funds, that there was political favoritism, that money was Cahill. wasted. Mr. Walker served quietly, efficiently and thoroughly-perhaps that is why he "isn't known." Maybe it is necessary to spend \$55,000 on a \$15,000 job to become known.

GRABBING THE SPOULS

Mayor Carey in his speeches when : seeking election promised to keep; competent men in office. When it; came to the election of the Water Board officers it was found that someone who had never had experience with water works problems and was not qualified for work in any of Its branches was appointed as superintendent to succeed one who had devoted all his time for the past eight years to the improvement of Kingston's water works system.

Commissioner Matthews in his recent statement says: "This department is making money and you business men can put your O. K. on it."

Who brought it up to its present efficiency? A Republican board under the very able leadership of former President John D. Schoonmaker.

How long can it be kept in this present state with no experienced man in charge? Would any business man do it in his own business? Why brough. let the Democrats get away with such management of one of the principal maker.

boards of this city. The Democratic party at its convention this fall endorsed all acts of the present administration and bence includes the acts of the Democratic!

controlled water board. to your power this year to show officially throughout the world.

whether or not you which this management continued. If you do that, bale the Hebublican efty ticket. 🖡

SELECTION AND MEDICINE

Times have rushed steady start Printehad by Trasman Printehan Fort Telling Driver mently 1 1966 page, Francis Statement State Links of the Eventue A T. Haward Links of the Eventue State L TO TECHNOLOGY OF CHARLES . THE as a cule to gay attention to spirit The Assertated Prime to enthrolish on the first of the pay attention to spirit thinks on the new for registration of all the first attitude changes lately, on a large condition to the mann and the the stand war published hereit.

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Religion derit with the emotions which are the most primitive of man's natural reactions. It earries town, 2000, Uptown Office, 522 applitual comfort to the when human power falls. Some form of religion is necessary to the happlaces of mankind

There is a standeness of the time for group of intellectuals stimbles, persons who have been editerred beyond their intelligence to underrate KINGSTON, N. Y. NOV. 1, 1933, the value of religion as the universal comforter to times of nevsteal or THE UNOFFICIAL SPOKESMAN. spiritual stress, but to the mass of the people, religion has the same In his evident capacity as unoffic potency that it has had for 2,000

The rick man needs falth, faith in

GOOD TAX COLLECTION

ministration seems to care to explain, | Cincinnati, O., is a hope-inspiring except through their official applopist : example of efficient and honest city and unofficial, though probably not government. Almost alone among unauthorized. spokesman. If Mr. the country's large cities, Cincinnati Canfield's explanations were as frank makes the manager form of governand direct as they are frequent, di- ment work. Now it comes out that gressive and prolix they would be Hamilton county, of which Cincinnaless tedious and might carry some this the principal city, has collected weight with readers possessed of or- 92.25 per cent of its current taxes. dinary intelligence. As it is, the The total amount of tax bills was matters that Mr. Canfield seeks to \$12,295,483.57. In spite of depresexplain still remain unexplained, sion which has increased tax delinbut facts, just the same. For in- quencles all over the country to an ; stance, it did cost more than \$55,000 appailing extent, Hamilton's collecto grade a mile of road that Mr. tion was \$11,434,424,34. Collections Flanagan's commission estimated through 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931 were never less than 91 per cent of the amounts billed.

How is this accomplished? In the first place, says the county treasurer. tax books are closed on the date anmoney makes taxpayers willing to pay their bills if they are able to do so. Apparently there is no magic in Hamilton county's succees, merely a business-like attitude toward the matter on the part of public and offi-

In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Fister Member of assembly-J. Edward

County clerk-James A. Simpson. District attorney-Cleon B. Mur-

Coroner-Leston D., DuBols. City Nominees

Mayor of Kingston-Harry B.

Alderman-at-large -- Conrad J. cou:: Judge-Matthew V.

First Ward. Supervisor-Dr. Harry P. Van

Alderman-Paul A. Zucca Second Ward. Supervisor-James L. Rowe. Alderman-Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.

Third Ward, Supervisor-Herbert Myere. Alderman-John J. Schwenk.

Fourth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph Kelly. Alderman-Frank J. Leirey. Fifth Ward.

Supervisor-John M. Schuseler. Alderman - Edwin W. Ashby. Sixth Ward. Supervisor-John J. Keller.

Alderman-John J. Carter. Seventh Ward. Supervisor-Albert Vogel. Alderman-Harry Albrecht.

Eighth Ward. Supervisor-Henry F. Kelsch. Alderman-Philip J. Doheny.

Sinth Ward. Supervisor-Cornellus J. Helts-

Alderman-Charles A. Ringwald of Stone Ridge. Tenth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph A. Joyce. Alderman-Judson S. Neice. Eleventh Ward.

Supervisor-Joseph Armater. Alderman-Eugene Cornwell, Twelfth Ward.

Supervisor-Edward M. Alderman-Lyman T. Schoon-

Thirteenth Ward Supervisor—George Schick. Alderman—John Cirone.

Methods of Execution At one time or another thirty different methods of execution-from boil-You, the voters of Kingston, have ing to electrorution-have been used

Outrageous Fortune

MENGERS, The Etwint, belief of France Pince, and to percent are memory of action to the common control of the common of the comm term except and and Elmar Vin Berg-cickings the endered grants that the event of endough the con-traction of the contract comment are evented to the account comthe exercise with a secret com-present in the Bins Boom. He facile there and is scriving to Red them that them he is allocked, the governite santhal from him, and the attacker interpolars fluctuates man to the statum, but he gets

> Campter 29 MISSING TEETH

hadn't seen anything that he could of her eyes. be size of recognizing—medium. She said "Oht" again, and her cheeks turned bright pink. It was an embarrassing encounter. There

He the the there was something. He said good morning, asked her odd about the man's right shoulder, why she was out so early, and was sleeve, lie remembered his own teft. him. hard grip, that last wrench when the man bit him and pulled free, and ! the sound of tearing cloth.

He parked between the posts and took the path across the fields again, hearted person could have admitted He was angry and tired, he had a to being in a burry. bump on his head, and a bitten wrist. He had had the emeralds in his grasp and had lost them.

A torn cont and a Ledlington train were all he had to go upon. They did not provide blm with very much eacouragement.

He came back to Hale Place dogtired, missing Caroline by a bare five minutes. He had left the door wide open, and he found it closed. So Caroline had come. He thought she might be there still. He called her name. When there was no reply, he went forward into the kitchen and groped for and lit another of the caudies she had brought him. He wanted to wash the blood from his face, and to bathe his bitten wrist.

At the scullery sink he let the tap a tear. run and put his head under it. Then he took a look at his wrist. It was a sold. good deal bruised, but the akin was oniv broken in one place. As he held i it under the tap and the amear of blood ran off, he gave a start and l -caught up the candle in his other all."

The mark of the bite showed plain on both sides of the wrist. On the under side were six indentations, all close together. But on the top of the wrist there were only four-two on one side and two on the other, and a widish gap between.

Here at last was a real cive. The man who had bitten him had lost the two front teeth in the middle of his

IF YOU cannot go back or go forward, you must just make the hest of it and go whatever way you

Jim walked back across the fields in the early hours of the morning and took the milk train into Ledlington. It reached Ledlington at ten minutes to seven, which is a cold, uncomfortable hour to arrive anywhere, but especially when you have DO Exec money.

He had a cun of tea and a sandwich, and not in time in the waitingroom until he could buy a paper. He chose one of the more dramatic fronted by a large picture of Packwith the emeralds all across the count. front of her dress.

It wasn't a very good photograph of Susie, but it was a speaking like, said. ness of the emeralds. Jim wondered whether the burglar would see it,

didn't he? What had brought him to Hale Place twice? Would he have way. come back a second time, and come back to a room which appeared to brother-in-law." contain nothing stesiable if he hadn't got wind of the emeraids? The emeralds would provide the motive. A room containing nothing but panelling, two china caudiesticks, frankly would not. It became most urgently necessary to find the bur-

Jim had a pleasant picture of himself asking the forty thousand odd head "No." adult inhabitants of Ledlington to show him their front teeth. There didn't seem to be any other way of identifying the barglar.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 31-Mrs. D. week-end at their summer cottage Barnhart is spending a few days with here. her son, Jesse Barnhart, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Valatias have gone to afternoon with relatives in Middlethe city to spend some time at their town. home there.
Dr. L. G. Rymph and wife are

away on their vacation. The P.-T. A. of the Creek Locks and Mrs. Chester Newell. school takes this opportunity to thank all those who helped in any

way with their annual supper. Mr. and Mrs. Mann of the city visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and days with her sister in Kingston has daughter. Miss Elsie, recently at returned to her home again. their home in Bloomington Terrace. Mrs. Abble Markie, who has been Ill for the past two weeks from a severe cold and Dr. Galvin of Rosendale is attending her. We hope to see her able soon to be cut again.

J. Bell of Whiteport has entertained some of his relatives from the city for the past few days.

He left the station at half past eight and walked in the direction of the library. It would not be open uncil size o'clock, so he walked town the High Street, through Positer's

Row, and round the Market Square. Jim was passing the statue to Market Square when a girl who had riat come down Market Street with ja tasket on her arm stopped short : not a yard away and said "Oh!" in a tone of so much surprise that his attention was arrested.

A moment before, he had not known that there was a girl there. Anome that he had lost the train. Had but when she said "Oh!" be saw Min he gained anything? He had Williams staring at him and recogseen the man's mark for a moment serge cost and skirt and a very neat. as he can across the platform. The little dark blue hat which brought tight was year, and he certainly out the gold of her hair and the hire

cap on the nead-a suit, not an over- was nothing for it but to make it as ordinary as possible.

as he ran his shoulder, or his about to page on, when she stopped

"ARE you in a burry?" it was said timidly, hesitatingly. Her color came and went. Only a very bard-

Jim said, "Not at all." "Then if we could just walk round

They began to walk. When they reached the colonnade which embellishes the west side of the square, however, she turned to him with a

look of embarrassed appeal. "Aren't you coming back?" She was brightly flushed. The effort to speak had brought tears into her eves.

Jim was rather touched. "I don't think so Min."

"I'm not one to interfere-but she's very unbappy." "Nesta?"

She nodded. "I don't think it's on my account." She nodded again, blinking away

"What makes you think so?" he Min's eyes reproached him. "You've not been married a

month." "I'm not admitting I'm married at

"You haven't remembered?" "I haven't remembered marrying Nesta." "Don't you want to remember?"

She backed away from him

He gave a short laugh. "Not that!" "It's dreadful for her." she said

in a soft, distressed way, "I'm so sorry for Nesta I don't know what to do." "What makes you think she

minds. Min?" "She's so cross," said Min ingenuously. "There isn't nothing

right from morning till night." He got a kind of hard amusement out of that He wanted Min to go on talking, so he said,

Tou think she really minds?" "If it was Tom-" said Min, and turned quite pale.

"Tom's a very lucky young man, and I expect he knows it."

He wanted her to talk, because an When he had waked up in her house. it was Min who told him he was Jim Riddell, Now if Min had known him -really known him-as Jim Riddell. and as Nesta's husband before the dailies, and was immediately con- wreck of the Alice Arden, he wouldn't have to believe her, but he? ham Hall and a photograph, de- would certainly have to take her scribed as unique, of Susie Van Berg | evidence very seriously into ac-

> Min blushed. "Oh, I don't know about that," she

Someone had turned into the colonnade from Poulter's Row. The and what he would do if he did see last thing that Jim wanted was to it. If he had a grain of sense, he'd attract attention. He said, "We'd chuck the chain away into the near- better walk." And then, as they est ditch and make himself scarce. moved, "Min-1 don't know about That was assuming that he didn't anything. For instance, I haven't aiready know what he had got. But any idea of where I first met you." Min said "Oh!" in a startled

"If I'm Nesta's husband, I'm your

"That's right." "Then I suppose we're old acquaintances—you're known me for a long time."

If she wasn't truthful, she'd say and an immovable four-post bed yes to that and land with both feet in his trap. The gap in his memory only covered the last six weeks. On the farther side of it were the seven years he had spent overeess. He felt an odd relief when she shook her

Congright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.,

Tomorrow, Jim gets some valua-No Information from Min.

Lewis, of Elmhurst, L. I., spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diedolf and some of their family spent Sunday

Miss Alice Newell and distor, Miss Evelyn, of Kingston Hospital, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tepper of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. B. Merrell. Mrs. Annie Krom, who spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Don of Kingston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Don on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and daughter. Miss Georgie, and father.

Joseph Smith, sport the week-end with their relatives to New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Every Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Etta Lewis and son, Leroy Schauliow on Sunday afternoon.

STROKES OF GENIUS

APHRODITE by PRAXITELES... FOR A KING'S THE ancient King Nicodemes once offered to discharge the whole enormous public debt of the city of Caidus in return for this statue of Aphrodite, but the Cnidians refused to sell it! The story goes that Praxiteles carved two figures of Aphrodite, one completely clothed and one nude. The inhabitants of the Greek city of Cos were offered their choice and selected the draped figure, leaving for the Cnidians the nude Aphrodite, which the Roman writer Pliny called the most famous statue in the world Little is known of Praxiteles' life, save that he was the son of a sculptor, Cephisodotus, and the favored lover of Phryne, the beautiful model who probably posed for the famous Aphrodite. The statue, which was executed about 364 B.C., shows the goddess in the act of entering her bath. The original, like most of Praxiteles' famous works, has perished. The only good copy, a Roman product, is in the Vatican in Rome. The disfiguring metal draperies which now cover the goddess were added by a later hand and were not part of the sublime original. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate

TOMORROW: THEY VOLUNTEERED TO DIE!

THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) WHY MORE HEART DISEASE

Nearly 90 per cent of the deaths from heart disease occur after the age of 40, and the other 8 to 10 per cent under the age of 40. Heart dis- avoiding overcating and overweight. case is increasing so rapidly that should be the first thought. whereas in 1900 the deaths in New disease present themselves—getting York were 133 per 100,000, the rate out of breath easily-the avoidance in 1928 was 280, that is more than of physical and mental strain is abso-

twice as many in less than 30 years. Intely necessary in life is to be pro-Now it must be admitted that a longed to a fair age. large number of people who live to the age of 40 now, would not have and particularly of the throat, there lived that long some years ago, but should be rest in bed for days aftertheir lives were saved in childhood wards, to give the heart a chance to Grath are sorry to hear of his il and prolonged by care, although they regain its "reserve" power. are not physically very strong. spite the fact that these increase the number likely to have heart disease by 40 or later, there is a definite increase in heart and blood vessel ail-

Dr. O. P. J. Falk, St. Louis, tells Stephen S. Smith was held from his a number of friends at bridge us that the most cases of heart dis- late home on West Pierpont street, Saturday evening. ease after 40 are due to a breaking down of the elastic tissue of the burgh. blood vessels, and the replacing of thin elastic tissue by hard or fibrous?

to an early breakdown of the lining Green street. The Rev. Dr. Chase of the blood venets and others bring for years was active in the ranks of ing 100 per cent of endance the particle condition on sooner than it the Ulster County Prohibition Party mouth are Margnerite Conway, Mad should come, by careless habits, par- and the Citizens' League. ticularly enting or drinking too much.

In addition to these causes Dr. Falk emphasizes the fact that the respondent and photographer, was way most of us think we have to live speaker at weekly meeting of the Smith. Lawrence Woolheater, he is all wrong, that is living under a Kiwanis Club.

constant "atrain" of competition PROFESSOR VIDAS WILL with ourselves and others. This strain keeps the body and mind tense, and a tensed mind and

as of November 1 he will conduc best, and a raising of the blood presan academy of music at 48 Mat "The speed of our highly competi- street, Kingston, where he will tear tive industrial competition has made violin, chamber and orchestral musi us lose entirely the art of quiet re-

body means increased rate of heart

How can many cases of these beart ailments be prevented? If there is a tendency to heart allments in the family, careful living.

When the first symptoms of heart of Raoul Vidas, internationally know In all acute allments of any kind,

Finally all of us should

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1913-The funeral of Captain George Field died in New-

Many people inherit this tendency clergyman, died at his home on

Saugertles. James H. Hare, famous war cor-

Mrs. Frank Tyler spent Thursday "art of relaxing" whenever possible. n Kingston. Miss Claire Simpson of Kingston spent the week-end at her some.

Mrs. Frank Simmons entertaine Mrs. Frank Niece of New York spending a few days in town.

- NISENSON

Professor Rudolphe Vidas of Ne

Professor Vidas comes to Kingsto

with a splendid reputation as

teacher, acquired in Europe and th

country. Many of his former pupi

are today prominent as teachers, co

ductors and on the concert stay He is the father and former teach

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Oct. 31.-Trooper Ray

mond Dunn of Troop C visite

The many friends of Thomas M

friends in town the past week.

concert violinist.

York and Woodstock announces the

TEACH IN KINGSTO

by SAMPEL MEETING

A ALFRED PARKED

The community was greatly Nov. 1. 1923-The Rev. Dr. Platt shocked to hear of the sudden deat N. Chase, widely known Methodist of Mrs. Emma Simpson on Monday Heartfelt condolences are extende to sorrowing relatives and friends. eline Peck. Neilie Peck. Georgiana Death of Mrs. Jacob H. Carle in Van Kleeck. Virginia Woolheater Terry Gordon, Hilda Van Etter Mary Alice O'Keefe, Alice Yerr Haroid Eisele. Leland Haas. Caltin Swart, Richard Knight.

Politics at Random

FROM the nature of the data on Russia now reposing on President Roosevelt's desk, it seems safe to assume that trade relations will have first consideration in the forthcomong recognition negotiations. Russian war debt repudiation, pri-

vate claims and communist propaganda will be mentioned, but, after all, development of reciprocal trade agrocatents is so much a cardinal policy of the administration that it easily may almost monopolize the discussions.

Th USSIA has a special resear for The making some concessions to gain recognition. That reason is worry at Moscow about the operations of Japan along the Manchurian Once before, when a somewhat

similar situation existed. Russia found a way of multing known secretly and indirectly to the Washington government that her feeling was this: Four great nations-Russia.

Chine, Japan and the United States—were especially interested in the Fer East. Japan and the United States had not. So Russia could talk only to Japan, schose activities morried her most.

The overture got nowhere at all. but now sentiment at Washington is somewhat different.

As Germans Reason—

PEAKING of foreign viewpoints, an authoritative German version of the long-term considerations of the present European situation has just become available in Washington. It goes like this:

Over a long period German states. men found that whenever the subject of disarmament came up along with it came the French demand for SECUTIES.

Germany wanted to get that out of the way. At Locarno she promoted the agreement which she still regards as guaranteeing France's easters frontier. But disarmament did not follow.

Now German statesmen feet they are left no selution except to withdraw from the whole complicated problem and do whatever they can within their own borders to rebuild vational spirit and self sufficiency.

That is a frankly German viewpoint, which many refuse to accept. It is reproduced here because it and border-line farmers in camp.

By BRYON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated

throws new light on one side of a very interesting controversy.

London Was Listening THE British delegation in Wash-I ington to discuss war debts

probably was more interested than anyone else when President Roosevelt. In his Sunday night address to ine nation closed the docs to immediate international currency stabilization. Such stabilization is much desired by London, which sees no way to a debt agreement unless it. knows in what kind of dollars pay-

ments are to be made. Incidentally, the President's decision to establish a gold market sterted some westerners to thinking about doing the same thing for silver. A governmentregulated market for silver was discussed in some administration quarters even before the President make his speech, and ection in due course is smoke the possibilities.

There was no indication Mr. Rooseveit thought his acid plan would stop the western farm strike. which administration reports forecast would not be really serious on a national scale. What was hoped for Ta that the inference of dollar revaluation would keep conservative

about to get under way.

\$5,009,000 will be used.

UASHINGTON-President Rooms

had been purchased by the govern-ment for a new social experiment.

This is the first of some 23 such

projects to be launched in the min-ing areas of West Virginia, western

Rentucky and Pennsylvania. About

The fact that the President has

assized Col. Louis Howe, his sec-

retary, to the task of seeing that the job is done with as little delay as

possible is evidence of his interest.

A White House Link

WHILE the work will be done un-

lokes of the interior department and many other officials, Howe's job

is to be a sort of unofficial coordina-

tor reporting directly to the Presi-

with the keenest interest by another

turned to their home in The Bronx &

Sunday, after a sojourn of two weeks 🧒

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carman of

Rensselaer motored to Shokan and

spent Sunday with Mrs. Carman's

October 30, 1887, an Old School

Baptist meeting was held at the

residence, in the Coons district, of

Morrison Secor, who for many years

was an active member of the local

Mrs. Amasa J. Slawson, of Cedar

ployes were busy with another ship-

ment of soda ash on Monday. With

cession, week in and out, the city's

trucks keep the road hot between

Ashokan and Brown's.

John and Reginald Weidner were

numbered among the candidates for

George Terwilliger, a former Sho-

Burtis Wheat and three children

Edwin Burhans, an old resident of

A cow is reported to have been

Those who wander from the beaten

Gene Saranen, (Comel smoker), golf champton,

does the tracings without error in 23 monds

Department of Water Supply em-

street, Kingston.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedel!

The whole project will be watched

der the direction of Secretary

relt long has had in mind such

Empty Your Gall Bladder and You'll Feel Like a Billion Dellars!



How He Escaped By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

They all gathered around Top Noich to hear why Grandma Galump had been so terrified.

The reason I was late at Willy

Nilly's birthday party," said Top Notch, "was because Grandma had caught me scratching up seeds and had locked me up in a room and closed the window. She had also made the black stockings I have on now. Won't you please take them of, Willy Nilly?"

You see, I didn't know what to do. I couldn't scratch on the window pane to attract attention to where I was. I was discouraged and I felt so helpless. But then I caught look at myself in the mirror!" Your vanity never deserts you." quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, but Top Notch paid no attention to her and

continued his story.
"As I looked at myself I said: Top Notch, you're a fine, intelligent Rooster. You cannot let this old lady get the better of you."

"I looked around, and noticed that one of the panes of the window shook a little in the wind. I saw that the putty on the outside had cracked ose and had mostly fallen off. I



gave it a blow with my wing and it raitled.

"I gave it another blow and the pane fell right out. I hopped into the empty frame and flew down to the ground. Grandma hadn't visited the room to discover her window and prisoner were both missing, so she really believed my ghost had escaped to haunt her!" They all looked at Top Notch in admiration What an experience he had had!

Tomorrow-"Nutting"

Advice to Parents

From an old book on advice to par ents: "Rear up your lads like nalls and then they'll not only go through the world, but you may clench 'em on

Licenses Revoked And Suspended

Albany, N. Y. Nov. 1,-Tes handred and twenty-three certificates of John Arnold of Guilderland are visitautomobile registration and licenses ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to drive were revoked or suspended Henry C. Elmendorf who are the by the commissioner of motor ve- perents of Mrs. Armold hicles during the two weeks ended October 21. Of these cases 364 will given by the members of the Rerequire proof of financial responsi-formed Sunday school in the courts

ity, and 101 revocations and 271 suc-

Albert Reynolds, Modena, for driv- reservoir section Monday morning.

ing while intoxicated.

Charles F. Boland, New Paltz, for

Bernard Goldberg, 50 Central

ton, for failure to notify bureau of Miss Cora Giles of Shokan, change of address.

4-H Club Member Wins Scholarship

awarded the 1923 4-H dairy schol- Mr. Elmendorf, who is in his 78th chocolate milk. arship given by the Grange League year, was seized with a stroke last Federation Exchange in recognition week. of his fine work in the 4-II dairy J. Look entertained a large party of at their country place in the west club. This enables him to attend the friends at their home near the con-12-week dairy short course at New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. Franklin will Features of the evening's entertain ment included the identification of Cornell University. Franklin will ment included the identification of begin his study under the scholar-guests through the eye of a black

\$50 scholarship is used to help pay lowe'en party of the employes of the expenses of the winner at the MacArthur Bros. & Co., contractors dairy short course. Each county in for the main dam of the reservoir. New York may enter one candidate of which firm Mr. Look was the su-for the scholarship. From these perintendent. county candidates the winer is chowas chosen the winner.

He has been a dairy club member for five years and has also taken 4-H poultry club work for four Rondout Calf Club, as well as being state road. a member of the club. In 1932 he was a delegate to Camp Pyrke at the York State Fair at Syracuse. In 1933 he was elected as alternate for the county representative to national club congress at Chicago.

Chinese Brouze Coine

Chinese bronze coins of about 700 B, C. were made in the shape of little knives and other trade articles, thus indicating that the coin was worth the article represented.

Cold Baths

A health expert points out that people who have cold baths throughout the winter seldom have flu. No, but they have cold haths.-Ponch.

******************* Shokan, Oct. 31-Mr. and Mrs.

The Hallowe'en supper and party

licenses will be considered. There hall Friday evening was attended by were 76 revocations and 573 sus about eighty persons. The supper. pensions in New York city and vicin- which was under the supervision of pensions in other parts of the state. Mrs. Daniel Sampson, consisted of In the Albany district there were macaroni and cheese, creamed pota-28 revocations and 88 suspensions, toes, bologua, sliced tomatoes, rolls Thirteen of the suspensions were and homemade rye bread, jelly, cake. for failure to file omnibus bonds, the crutters, coffee and tea. Following

names of those involved not being the supper a pleasing entertainment Drivers of this vicinity affected people of the school. Luke Burlingham of Kingston was a business caller in the hub of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giacone of Agnes F. Ross, Broadway. Port the north boulevard are riding around Ewen, for reckless driving. in one of the new model Ford in one of the new model Ford

Edwin Swenson of Locust Valley failure to give proof of financial re-spent the week-end with his family at sponsibility.

Mrs. William Wardell of Poughavenue. Elienville, for evading pros- keepsie was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Clem Crisci, 608 Broadway, Kings- Giles. Mrs. Wardell was formerly

out previous to Monday.

ly ill at his home near the corner. Franklin Keider, Accord, has been Dr. J. J. Cosgrove is in attendance,

October 31, 1908, Mr. and Mrs. M. Each year the Grange League witch stationed at the doorway, an old fashioned farmer's supper and a virginia reel. It was the first Hallowsky.

The south shoulder of the north sen. The honor this year comes to boulevard has been widened at its in-Ulster county when Franklin Kelder tersection with the road to Menaltink and strips of macadam laid on either Franklin is among the outstand- side of the old pavement. The daning 4-H club members of the coun- gerous curve near Grossman's board-

ing house also has been widened. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Longyear and Mrs. Ollie Faulkner of Rockford.

Claude Bell, candidate for town superintendent of highways of Olive. section Sunday. was a caller in this section Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran and wo children of Hurley were callers tized at the Sunday morning service at the Winchell farmhouse Sunday in the Reformed Church.

afternoon. A fill nearly 300 feet long and four the Brown's Station sector, was a feet deep is being made near the caller in the village center Sunday. Secor place as a part of the new county road project. Field stone for shot by deer hijackers near Cold the fill work is hauled from one of Brook one night recently. the walls on the upper part of Ray Cudney's farm. A large number of paths during the next two weeks local men have part time employ would do well to include bright red ment on the road job. Still other in the color scheme of their habiliworking with the brush cutting featured, is conductive to longevity crews in the vicinity of Krumville.

The pupils and teacher of the more than half inclined thus to

the federal housing project now The interior department an-nounced the other day that a 1,10% sere farm near Morgantown, W. Va.,

Washington Daybook

a practical demonstration of decenised to belo them. tralization of industry as appears in It is possible that her right to the West Virginia hills had semething to do with the fact that the first Disject was started in that state.

the homes of these people, talked with them, consoled them and prom-

Transplanted Families

HE details of the experiment L have been worked out carefully. Two hundred families are to be taken from the coal mine villages put into comfortable homes with from two to four acres of around where they can raise food for their own consumption.

The houses, costing about \$2,000 each, eventually will be owned by the mining families themselves, according to the plan. Under a 20-year purchase plan the property will become their nwn,

The entire settlement will be poopled by unemployed coal miners of the immediate area for whom the prospects of re-employment bave apparently vanished. At the present thesa people are dependent on either private or public relief for their existence.

They are to be given the opportuoccupant of the White liouse, too.) nity now to become economically in-Mrs. Roosevelt recently visited the i dependent through ailled educamining sections of West Virginia on a tional and industrial development.

John Marshall, town clerk of Shokan school had a merry Hal- decorate the heads of their cattle, Olive, has issued 350 hunting licenses lowe'en party at the schoolhouse more especially those of yearling thus far in the year. Nineteen li- Monday afternoon. The children ap- heifers of the Guernsey and Jersey cences to hunt deer had been taken peared in costume and a number of persuasion, which frequently still games were played. Refreshments have their horns and are more or Henry C. Elmendorf, oldest resifor the party, as furnished by Mrs. less fawn-colored. The fact that
dent of the village center, is seriously ill at his home near the corner.

games were played. Refreshments have then have also far that
the party as furnished by Mrs. less fawn-colored. The fact that
E. C. Burgher, teacher of the school, rithe balls may carry half a mile also
ly ill at his home near the corner.

were as follows: Cake, crullers, is scant comfort to those who must toasted marshmallows, follypops and travel the back roads.

AGRIGRAPHS

Uncle Ab says persistence makes

the bore go longer. Dwarf Japanese yew has the dark est green in winter of any narrow

In 1930, farm lands and buildings in New York state were valued at church. Mr. Secor was the father of

leaved evergreen.

How to grow mushrooms is the subject of a new Cornell bulletin which is sent on request from the New York State College of Agriculcarloads of chlorine and soda ash ture. Ithaca, New York. Ask for following each other in quick suc-mimeographed statement V-3.

In the month of September, 3,048 New York state dairy cows made the dairy herd improvement association honor roll. To earn a place on the rears. For the past two years he III. are visiting at the home of Mr. town offices who called on local honor roll a cow must produce that served as local leader of the and Mrs. R. W. Longyear on the old voters Saturday.

Rondout Calf Club, as well as being state road.

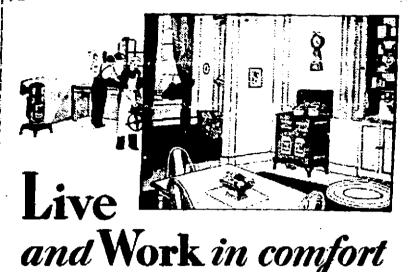
Homographic damong the candidates for honor roll a cow must produce town offices who called on local cither 40 pounds of butterfat or George Terwilliger, a former Sho-1.200 pounds of milk within the calendar month. kan resident, visited the reservoir

> Moths of the iris borer appear in October. They lay eggs in tolds of and Miss Marjorie Davis were bapdrying leaves or in cracks of small stems and rootlets around the base of the plant. Many eggs will be destroyed if gardeners collect and burn all debris about the iris plants in

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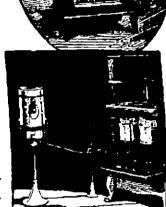


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Winter The tress are base, the ground is

The Court of

This season always gets my goat- --Romance is fied, six hope is dead; I can't afford a saccoon quat!

Mistress I was very upset. Mary, to see the mail carrier, hist now. Maid Grassous, madam. I didn't REOW YOU were one of the fraints

Man -We were marri in I'm years ago toda

Neighbor-Just fancy Man-I only wish it was

A man can tear down in ten minutes a reputation it has taken him ton years to build up.

Youth-I can't live without your! daughter, sir. Father: All right - I'll pay for the runeral:

The girl who told us that sleep makes beauty certainly must be troubled with insomnia. . . All right, ; you guess who.

Milady-What have you ever done? to benefit your fellow man? Her busband I married you, did-

The Germans gave France a shave In 1914 and now it appears France is trying to give America a round hair-

Wife-George, I want you to give me a divorce.

Husband-That's right. You know

I've an important golf match today. Do something to put me off my game, Jasper-Richman must have a lot

of cash. Freddy-So must I; introduce me to him

We learn from adversity. The present, for instance, teaches us that] prosperity wasn't the only cause of

Little Fellow (to next door neighbor)-Say, mister, are you the fellow who gave my little brother a dog!

last week? Neighbor-Yes. Little Fellow-Well, my mother says for you to come and take them

Popularity Smile and the world smiles with you.

Kick and you Kick alone; A cheerful grin will let you in Where the knocker is never known.

Warden-Have you any last requests to make before I turn the juice on? Convict-Yes. What is the weath-

er report for tomorrow?

A man does a little more work than he is asked to-who takes a little more care than he is expected to -who puts the small details on an equal footing with the more important ones-he is the man who is going to make a success of his job. Each little thing done better is the thin end of the wedge into something better.

Minister-You are getting on in You should turn your thoughts toward heaven. Old man-On the contrary, I'm thinking of getting married again.

If a man catches an extra large fish when he is a boy he is not much good the rest of his life.

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SERVICES AT ROSENDALE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale-Thursday, November 2, the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary in Holy Cross Church, Kingston. Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m., with the Right Rev. C. K. Gilbert, suffragen bishop, as celebrant,

Books of Roman Style

The book in classic Roman days was made of papyrus or parchment, handwritten, of course, and very much in the form of the mounted map of today.



Upward and onward they climb the grim beight. They're surrounded by clouds.

though the sun's shining bright. this, a game? I still don't see just why on earth

we all came!"

THE MAGIC HOUR WGY - 9:45 A. M. WOR -- 8:15 A. M.

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GAS BUGGIES -- In History







DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) facts. All point to a to key and that crisins an groups towers funders specially count to class so to all designation products a conduct of the class so to all designations.

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Lent. East.
4:30—5:30—Jack Armatrong—es only
4:45—5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only
5:00—8:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east
only; At & Pete—west & Dixle
6:30—6:30—Vera Van, Songs—east;
Jack Armatrong—repeat to midw

e and the second of the East.

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Ernie Holst & Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—
east: Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—6ast:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches,
6:30—7:30—Petash & Perlmutter, Skit
6:45—7:45—Irene Rich on Hollywood
7:00—8:30—Dangerous Paradige, Skit

7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradice, Skit 7:35—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic 8:00—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic 8:30—9:30—John McCormack—c to c 9:00—10:00—Pedro Via & Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Chicago's Music Magic 10:00—11:00—Mountain Music — east opis; Amos 'n' Andy-west repeat

only Amos 'n' Andy-west repeat 10:15-11:15-Poet Prince, Songa-to c 10:20-11:20-Jack Denny & Orchestra 11:00-12:00-Phil Spitalny's Orchestra 11:20-12:30-Henry King & Orchestra

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast to to a designation includes all available stations.

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Cent. East.

Cent. East. 4:00- 5:00-Green Bros. Novelty Orc. 4:30- 5:30-Dr. Dollttle Advantures 4:33—5:30—Dr. Dolittle Adventures
4:45—5:45—Ray Heatherton—also cst
5:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30—6:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
5:30—6:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
5:30—7:30—Mountaineers—weaf only
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Rudy Valite's Hr.—also c
8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orches—cast: Lum & Abner—midw repeat
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Danleh Kirby, Baritone
11:05—12:30—Dance Music Program
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wahe wade woko weao waab waae wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip ujas wean wibl wand wjay: Midwast: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmer wowe whas

EAST & GANADA -- wpg thp wlow whee wlbz wiea wore wice efro ekac DIXIE — west water when who was who bixie — west water when who kird were what who kird were kird was kird kira waco konia who wodz whi who whig wiar wildj wwya windg wajs MIDWEST — weah wel wint windd wing wish wibw kin kiab wkbn weed walt MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksi

COAST-khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb ksmb

Cent. East.
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4:16—5:15—George Hall Orch.—also c
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—5tamp Adventures—east
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Olga Vernon—Dixle and west
5:30—6:30—Eddie Dooley—basic;
Jack Armstrong—repeat for midw

Cent. East Programs subject to change. P. M.

Cent. East.

5:45- 6:45- Little Italy, Sketch-cast:
 Marold Knight Orchestra-Dixle:
 Stamp Adventures-midw. repeat
5:00- 7:00- Myrt & Marge-east only
6:15- 7:15- Just Plain Bill - east;
 Kangers-west: O'Mare Orchestramidwest: Winegar Orch. Dixle
6:30- 7:30- Plano Team-east; BuckRogers-midw rpt; Feature-west
6:55- 7:45- Boake Carter, Talk - basic: Between the Bookenda-west
7:00- 8:00- Elmer Everett Yess, Skit
7:15- 8:15- Singin Sam-basic; Four
Showmen-Dixle: Organ-west
7:30- 8:30- Marlem Serenade-also c
8:30- 9:30- Molstelanett Orch.—also c
8:30- 9:30- Dramatic Guild-c to cs
9:30-10:00- Willard Robison Or.—to c
9:30-10:00- Willard Robison Or.—to c
9:30-10:55- Barlow Symphony - ba-

9:30—10:30—Phil Regan, Tenor—to c 9:55—10:45—Barlow Symphony — ba-slot, Myrt and Marge—west repeat 10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—est out 10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—basis 11:00—12:00—Ozzie Nelson Orch.—to 6 11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas Orch.—to 6 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wix wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wna!; widwest: wcky kyw wenr wia kwk kwer koil wren wmaq kso wkb!
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wina kstp webe wday kfyr cret efe!
SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wlod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kths kths wsoe oai kths kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—ken kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Women's Clubs—also cet
4:15— 5:15—Garrigan Orches.—to cat
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Mesaner's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Old Songs of Church—east: Singing Lady—repeat to wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Thres Musketeers—east
6:30— 7:30—Michael Bartlett—wjs
6:45— 7:45—The Announced

6:30—7:30—Michael Bartlett—wja
6:45—7:45—To Be Announced
7:50—8:50—Stories of the Sea-cast
7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45—8:45—The Revellers' Quarter
8:00—9:00—0:20—Hands Across the Border
9:30—10:30—Mands Across the Border
9:30—10:30—Schwab Cancert Organ
10:00—11:00—De Marco Trio—cast:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for well
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also c
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dehil Spitainy's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES AT

Bloomington, Oct. 31-The Girls' League for Service gave a very suc-be special vocal and instrumental music. Bring basket lunch for noon night in the Sunday School room and evening meal. Coffee and tea which looked very beautiful with all provided by the ladies of the church. the decorations appropriate to the Every one is cordially invited to atoccasion. There were 40 young people and 10 adults present. Refreshments consisting of crackers, cheese codec. cocoa, popcorn and apples were served in abundance.

A number of the adult members of the school attended the meeting of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association held in the High Fails Reformed Church on Friday evening, Says Fluffy. "Hey. Puffy! What is All report a picasant and profitable

The Ladles' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting at the parsonage at 2 o'clock on Wednesday. New members and visitors are always wel-

Young People's meeting at o'clock Wednesday evening, prayer meeting following at 8 o'clock. The annual all-day meeting will be held in the church on Sunday, No-

vember 5. As in the past there will:

be a number of good speakers. Dr. A. V. S. Wailace will preach at the

morning service. The Rev. John

Neander of Saugertles and the Rev. BLOOMINGTON CHURCH R. Ryder of Flatbush will be the alternoon speakers and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of Mt. Marion the



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HOMESPUN YARN

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ Paper towels are useful for draining foods dried in deep fat.

Adhesive tupe wrapped around sharp ends or corners of the best springs is likely to each mount of the

from table linen, stretch the stained spot between embroidery frames. If the frame is placed over a bowl, boiling water may be poured through the fabric with no danger of scalded fingers. The hoops also prevent wetting more of the cloth than is necessary,

ATTENDANCE RECORD AT LAKE KATRINE SCHOOL

Lake Katrine, Oct. 21.—The fondants.

Lake Katrine, Oct. 21.—The fondants.

To the above named defendants:

You are hereby SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of your appearance, on the plaining attempts within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of girls—Norma Boice, Yerlando Ferlazzo, Patience Harrison, Eleanor Morehouse, Jane Nichols, Dorothy Nichols, Jane Roosa, Veronica Schaffner, Stanlight Suski, Anna Vogt, Edith Sande; boys—Roger Boice, Myron Boice, Asia Cooper, George Clark, Kenneth Decker, Albert Decker, Edgar Elliott, Kenneth Everett, Parran Gates, Junior Keator, William Morehouse, Stanley Nichols, William Roosa Anley Roosa. Everett, Parran Gates, Junior of Honorable John T. Loughran, Justice Keator, William Morehouse, Stanley Supreme Court, dated the 15th day of Sep-Nichols, William Roosa, Aulcy Roosa, tember, 1933, and filed with the complaint Williard Shiels, Harold Smith, John in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County as Kingston, N.Y. This action is brought to obtain a Judgment of foreclosure of a mortrage given by Pauline B. Lakretz to Brink, Clare Daley, Katherine Cherk of Ulster County, New York, in Morehouse. Arline Rich. Lorna covering real property being lots numbered

grade, Daniel Morehouse, Jr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—in parsuance of an order of Hun. GEORGE P. RAUF.

MAN. Surrogate of Unior Court, notice in the provisions of Section SI

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Dated, June 14th, 1933.
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Ingston, N. 1., 2., 5 December, 1933.

Duted, June 14th, 1932.

MARIE McLARNON, Executrix.

WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney,
AI Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT, PLATER COUNTY — THE
KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, Against
PAULINE B. LAKRETZ, HAROLD L.
KLEIN as trustee for B. Holman, Inc.,
and Mancharian Fur Trading Corporation,
B. HOLMAN, INC., MANCHURIAN FUR
TRADING CORFORATION, B. LOUGHTRADING CORFORATION, B. LOUGH-TRADING CORPORATION, B. LOUGE HAS COMPANY and JANE ACKLEY, b.

Kramer, Flora Louise Kramer, Carol Liber 402 of mortgages at page 431, and Morehouse. Arline Rich, Lorna Schoonmaker, Mary Suski, Junior Cook, Vincent Daley, Daniel Morehouse, Jr., Charles Schaffner, Abram erly by lot number 62 on said plan 100 feet, content in grade work: Senior room—5th grade: Stanley Nichols, Auley Rosa; 6th grade: Myron Boice, Eilleen Schaffner; 7th grade: Yolando Ferlazzo, Culver Ten Broeck; 8th grade: Jane Roosa, Jane Nichols, Primary room—1st grade: Arline Rich; 2nd grade, Mary Suski: 3rd grade, Katherine Kramer; 4th Grand School Root Schoo

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as fel-Cutown Ben Terminal, Van Ross Hotel

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily
except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:50.
4:15, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel:
3:00, 11:00 a. m.; 3:15, 4:20 and 5:15 p.
m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:15 p. m.
All busins will run to Willow with
through parsengers.
Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a.
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Sundays leave Woodstock, 10 a. m. and
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White Star Bus Line

Leaves Ringston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:20, 9:16, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:20, 2:40, 9:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Cantral Bus Terminal only, 79:16, *11:10 a. m. Busses do not leave Van Ross Hetel en Sunday.

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A County Clerk in the place of James A. Simpson. FIRENG. A Singular.

Kaccurry B. Murray.

A Coroner in the place of George Suiter.

Pursuance In the City of Empoton in addition to the foregoing, the following officers will be

to the foregoing officers to be roted for within said County, the following Town Officers will be voted for in the several towns of the said County of Uster, to wit:

TOWN OF DESNING

Town Clerk

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director
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A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assersor for four years
One Assersor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One Justice of the Peace for short term
One Police Justice
One School Director

TOWN OF GARDINER A Supervisor

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF HARDENBURGH A Supervisor

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director TOWN OF HURLEY A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector

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A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Literator One School Director

TOWN OF KINGSTON A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of Highways

One Assessor for two years One Justice of the Peace One School Director TOWN OF LLOYD A Supervisor

own Cletk A Town Clerk
A Collector
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN Supervisor Town Clerk Collector Town Superintendent of Highways

One Assessor for two years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term One School Directo TOWN OF MARLEOROUGH

A Supervisor A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

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A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highwaya
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director One School Director

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of Highways One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term

One School Director TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of Highways

One Assessor for four years One Assessor for two years Two Justices of the Peace for full term One School Director

TOWN OF ULSTER

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF WAWARSING

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector A Town Superintendent of Highways

One Assessor for four years
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Two Justices of the Peace for full term

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK A Supervisor

A Yown Clerk

A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director
Notice is further given that there will be
submitted to the qualified voters of said
County, at said General Election to be held
as aforesaid, one Proposition to be
known as Proposition No. 1 and four proposed Amendments to the Constitution of
the State of New York and that any voter
may obtain a copy of said Proposition and
said proposed Amendments upon application to the Eoard of Elections.

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Given under the kands of the Commissioners of Election and the
seal of office of the Board of
[L. S.] Elections in and for the County
of Ulster at the City of Kingston, N. T., this 2th day of October, 1923.

J. CHARLES SNYDER,
HARRY D. SLEIGHT,
Commissioners of Election
for the County of Ulster.

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MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Baked Lima Beans For Dinner

Breakfast Menu Orange Juice Cooked Wheat Cereal French Toast Coffee Cream

Luncheon Meriu Creamed Celety
Bread Apple Sauce
Sagar Cookies Pear Sauce
Tea

Baked Lima Beans Chill Sauce
Bread Butter
Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Sliced Date Louf Cake
Coffee Dinner Menu

French Toast, Serving 4

8 slices stale bread 14 teaspoon paprika
1 cup mile 1 teaspoon success I cup milk surar surar stablespoone if teaspoon salt fat

Beat eggs, add milk and seasonings. Pour into soup plate, quickly dip bread into egg mixture, then place in fat which has been heated i a frying pan. Brown bread quickly, turn and brown other sides. Serve plain, with syrup or sprinkled with From or confectioner's sugar.

> Baked Lima Beams 4 (ablespoors

2 cups cooked lima beaus icop fresh 1 teaspoon salt

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Microsped 2 cups water

Cut pork into small pieces and nown it well on all sides. Add rest o ingredients. Pour into baking ish Cover and cook slowly 3 hours. Remove top to allow browning during lest 15 minutes of cooking-

Date Loaf Cake

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1 teaspoon salt
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Bock in the Alley An old ordinance makes it filegal wash a horse in the streets of Char-

Extery store aven.

Retired from Postal

ired Testanday After Long and Efficient Service.

C. Augustus Raschke of 29 Shufolds atreat, who has been a city letter carrier since the Post Office Department established from delivery in Kingston on May 1, 1895, retired from the nostal service Tuesday afternoon, after more than 28 years" continuous service. The vacancy caused by Mr. Raachko's retirement. was taken up by the Post Office Department and delivery routes were ply tried to do his duty conscientionsrearranged so that the city will be ly,

made the occasion of a presentation tions. of a handsome amoking set with ap. Thirty-eight years was a long time purtoneacon, including eigars, and to devote to delivering the mail. two books, by his follow employes at Those years represented the boot and the Contral Post Office. The present most useful years of his life. It was: and most of the clocks were as on the other hand was the question

the office realised that this was Mr. low. For every hour's work there : Reschke's last day of service in the had been compensation. He had no postal service and that when he came complaint against the government. into the office from his afternoon trip faithful in his duty and true to Reschire also had something to say. and they had chosen Henry F. or this attractive model. It has Gronemeyer as their spokesman.

> On behalf of the carriers and clerks of the office, Carrier Grone-

"Dear friend Augustus, we greet he woman who is looking for a you. At the very outset, let me say stenderizing style. Sheer woolens, that I should have preferred to have anton crepe and the new silk and someone older in years of service rool tweeds are also suggested for chosen to perform the duty of addressing you today. Be that as it 4, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust dampened, and in our humble way seasure, with corresponding hip with our simple words and wishes

e of lace will require 1/4 yard by realize that we are assembled here 35 inches wide, cut crosswise, or 1 for a farewell party to you, after pard of lace banding 31/2 inches your 38 years of service as letter car-To finish with bias binding as rier of our city, from which you re-

> "We are proud to count you one of years of labor. We do not wish to burden your mind with the enumer morning. deserve the needed rest after your ation of the ups and downs of daily ervice, in storm and sunshine, but rather let us remind you of the peace of mind afforded us by the

"We felt we could not let this day ary appurtenances, as a Victor Brown; report of association

The Fine Italian Hand of Schiaparelli

Service After 30 Years In the meantime we will endeaver to perform our easily tasks, as you have done, as best we can to be deserving

of the trust placed in us. "And now in closing, may the rest of your life be full of sunskine and Eucld health, and the recollection of our friendship be ever new in your mind. We will ever keep you in kind remembrance. What more can I

say: We wish you well."

Simply Tried to the Duty The spontaneous way in which the Presentation was arranged by the committee of carriers and clerks left =0 doubt of the eincerity of Mr. Ratchke's statement that he was completely surprised. He was grateful to those who had uttered words of commendation for him. He aim-4 Sometimes it had been hard, served by the commining 20 carriers, but he knew what the Government, Mr. Raschke's retirement was "Expected of him, and he always had tried to live up to these expecta-

tation took place Tuesday afternoon a goodly part of one's life to devote during the time that all the carriers to the work of the government, but sembled in the work room prepara- of what the government had done lary to the afternoon delivery. for him. The fact that he was em-When all the employee were as ployed by the government regularly sembled. Postmanter Edward L. Mer- had enabled him to marry and raise ritt informed Mr. Ranchke that it a family in a home of his own, and was with regret that everybody in there were other benefits still to fol-

The 38 years of postal service; he would retire to private life. To work had brought many changes in the many expressions of commenda- methods and in conditions. Only the tion and good will for Mr. Raschke man in service for that length of which he had heard inside the post time could realize how many changes, office and elsewhere, the postmaster had taken place. Some of the associates should leave .the service they could look back upon their lives in the postal service and apply the Psalmist's words to themselves.

was arranged by a committee com-posed of Edwin L. Kolts and J. Wat-The Juntor Ct son Wheeler representing the car-fiers and John N. Purvis, represent the regular meeting this week will ing the clerks.

the third that has occurred at the the junior Hallowe'en party last post office within four months. Let-Saturday afternoon.

ACTIVITIES AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

the Albany Avenue Baptist Church the committee in charge. will be held on Thursday evening at Society has been formed and will be the ploneer letter carriers of our 7:30. This is the preparatory serve known as Circle No. 5. Mrs. Vernon city. We sincerely believe that you ice for the communion which will be Van Norstrand is the chairman.

the Woman's Missionary Society will Mrs. Alice Burhans has returned to the program will be made at a later her home at a party Saturday afterknowledge that we have performed friday afternoon at three o'clock. George Osterhoudt. out duty to the best of our ability. The hostesses are Mrs. Wesley John C. Depuy is though not always to the full satis. Waterbury and Mrs. H. B. Rich, and clder for his customer. the program is as follows: Devo-

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The presentation to Mr. Raschke meeting, Mrs. Harry Klothe; solo,

The Junior Christian Endeavor be held on Priday afternoon at 3:45 The retirement of Mr. Ruschke is o'clock. About 50 were present at

Saturday afternoon. young people of the church and congregation are invited. It is not necessary to wear a costume, but a fine will be imposed upon all who The monthly covenant meeting at do not. A good time is promised by

Another circle of the Ladies' Aid

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS.

Kerhankson Heights, Nov. 1.her home in Stone Ridge, after visit- date. be held in the church parlors on ing with her cousins. Mr. and Mrs.

John C. Depuy is busy making cider for his customers and neigh-

the program is an lonows: Devo-bors.

tions, Mrs. W. W. Brady, Jr.; paper.

"The Christian Mission in America"

The Ever Challenging Gospel, Mrs.

The Ever Challenging Gospel, Mrs. Elson Christey and Irwin Van week-end out of town.

Tweed Still the Boss of

Sports Clothes

New York-Whatever your politi-

cal convictions, every woman is at

heart sentimental about tweed, boss

undoubtedly, of the sports world. And the business world also we

might add. This season seems to

find tweeds in the saddle and lead-

This time last year the silk worm

was among the unemployed. Women seem determined to wear wool for almost all occasions and purposes. This season the committee on the

improvement of conditions among silk worms has done excellent work apparently for the number of silk

dresses, blouses, tunics and so on is considerably on the increase.

Combinations of silk and wool-

giving the worm and sheep a 50-50 break are seen everywhere. It's another version of the dull and shiny contrasting idea and one that seems

to be finding favor in self tone rather

It works out this way usually, a

girl who is fortunate in being able to have two new frocks is apt to

select one in silk and the other in

wool, and it may be the silk one that

is her heat frock-but not necessar-ilt. If she has three new frocks, one

is veitet and so on. variety being

what everyone seems eager for, and

variety obtainable sometimes by the

simplest of all methods, a separate

akirt with diversified blouses, jackets

Everyone seems impressed by the

than in contracting colors.

and tunics.

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cleverly placed darts to fit them, in gold beige.

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ing in every event.

Recital and Concert

dressing you today. Be that as it ter Carrier Charles F. Lebert, who The Senior Christian Endeavor under the auspices of the Men a City Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, may, we will not let our ardor be was one of the original force, retired Society will hold a managurade Hallof the Fair Street Reformed Church. on June 30. and Miss D. Cromie, a lowe'en party this Friday evening. The recital will be held at the church Freer at Newburgh. Clerk, on August 31.

November 3, beginning at 7:45. All on Friday evening, November 17, at Miss Florence Newburgh.

Mrs. Grace Miller has returned home from a visit with her sister,

Wilson Krom and family spent the

Plan Second Organ

ond annual organ recital and concert! under the auspices of the Men's Club i

for the appearance again of Elmer A. Tidmarsh, well known to Kings-Mendelssohn Club of this city, and also for his radio recitals. Raoul Nadeau, baritone, winner of the Atwater Kent audition, will also appear again this year as well as the Union College Glee Club, which gave a much with his son, Robert. appreciated concert at the recital last year. Further announcement of

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

MORE OFFICE **EFFICIENCY**



waist dress appears in the cel gray jersey trock with trimmings of red relvet how at the neckline and fastenings of real composition backles and button. The porkets on buffer are a youthful detail.

MARABOROUGH GM

past week in Post Ewen and Office

Mins Marie Thealt of Jamaica, L.

Miss Mary Nicholas of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, Charles

Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Glenda Anderson spent the

Mrs. James Atkins of Leptondale

John Blagham, who was confined

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. F. Gallagher

and family spent the week-end at:

to his home the past week by illness.

apen: Monday as the guest of Miss

Linesy motored to High Point Sun-

week-end at her home here

Is improving nicely.

Syracuse with relatives.

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er spending several weeks at Chicago

Miss Murial Stellafson enter tained a number of young people at

Mrs. Crawford Harcourt is still critically ill at Cornwall Hospital.

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with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of
West Point visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Baxter, recontcity.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY
CAMANDA JOHNSON, Plaintiff, against
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name being unknown: LICY MAIDA and
SALVATORE RUSSIC PROBRELIA, bedendance.

West Point visited the latter's partents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Baxter, recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gutkiass of New York city visited the latter's uncle and anni. Mr. and Mrs. John Downer, on Sunday.

Charles Gaffney and Mark Batton, students at Fordham University, spent the week-end at their house here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Zachrie have returned home after a weation of several weeks in Seneca Falls.

Rermard Herbertch, Jr., attended the feotball game in New York city between Fordham-Alabama.

Mrs. Mamile Lyons of Poughkeepside is spending several weeks here with her uncle. Charles Wagant.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markey have cuttured from a wedding trip to Caddilac, Mich., Chicago, Canada and Nagar Falls.

A number of local teachers altended the teachers' conference attended the teachers' conference a

wished to add his own. He had changes had been pleasant, while known Mr. Raschke personally durothers were not quite so pleasant. ing most of his period of service and during all of those years he had every reason to respect him. Mr. Raschke had performed his work well, and when it could be said of any man, as it could of Mr. Raschke, that he had been faithful in his duty and true to his trust, such a statement summed himself, he could say in the words his trust, such a statement summed of the Psalmist. "Verily, my lines up a man's whole character. The have fallen in pleasant places", and have fallen in pleasant places", and carriers and clerks who had been have fallen in pleasant places", and more intimately associated with Mr. he trusted that when each of his

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son Walter, of New York over the her neighbors on Rural avenue

Miss Eva Lettratt has been visited ing friends in Poughaerptic.

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paragogogogogogogogogog and Mrs. Ellinge have speal the past UNOFFICIAL BUT VERMORE few winters at Orenard Terrace Inn. W. S. Raight of Ohioville accom-

4 panied friends to Maybrook one day

Church at Pictaceh has been calated out of Rural areaux. New fairs, and re-rested and some additions of were secreted to hear of her death improvements have been added in the in New York City Hospital, which occorred Sunday, October 22 The Zimmermane first came to New Pater Mr. and Mrs. France. Rust revent. Single pages are. Mrs. Zentimerman by entrenamed for a day life. Thaties, spent the summers in her empare on Tompathy of fisher Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Rural meeting with her grand-historen-Raymond Reddy and Mr and Mrs. Charles and Winona Wester, and other members of the family and the family had secently moved Niss Lana Lyons afterded the teach- live to a new nome in The Brons Surviving are two sons, William and Mr. and Mr. Perry 1870 of dreft, Charles, Wittona and Albert Platteddi arenus suffertuned their Weints. She will be sadly missed by

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eltinge of tal, has recovered and he and Mrs. several hungry mouths, and the work young man, does some of her best "The Locusta" on Rural avenue, who Doxey are resuming their trip south, given met a real human need and acting. William Harrigan, Adrienne have been spending some time with:

Mrs. Joslyn and her mother, Mrs. relieved acute distress and suffering Ames and Ern Murray are in the supMr. and Mrs. Lasher and family of Vandechurg, and figure Joslyn spent in several hundred families in Our porting cast with Murray very good.

only now able to take short walks, less given relief work had never had the story moving. but is improving slowly,

Sharon Springs on Sunday.

ng, October 30, the barn of Charles expended for grading. Sinagra was destroyed by fire. The local fire company responded.

lar team will soon be organized.

nish. Some time ago an attempt was published conspicuously upon the made by a F. W. Viehweger to start front page of your paper a week ago another was made by John Schuhle compensation insurance, the clothto make soft drinks.

Card Party at Beatty Farm.

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October 39th, 1332

Editor Freeman:

finitementally, the relief problem na: become a political question this campaign. Under the circumstances Baby." If you can imagine Zam

base an intelligent conclusion . emphasized. I believe I have been splended comedy. It is a lively story as closely almed to the relief proposi- with many of the best comedy spots tion and the anemaloyed in the dity offered in any of the pictures of this Thursday and Protate of last week from their winter home in Brook as anyone except the relief officials, superb comedy team. Good enter-As elecutive chairman of the Work- tainment ers Association I have been in con-Louis Weiner, and three grandchile stant contact with every angle of the, "I Have Lived." The first offers that problem. I am answering the Boule- great comedy tram, Slim Summervare attacks as criticism upon the ville and Zazu Pitts. Their antics in

her neighbors on Roral avenue unsemployed.

The American Legion and Ladies ject.
Auxiliary will hold an Armistice. The complete picture of the Boules Lived" is a modern story with Anita dance in Legion Hall Saturday. No ward project has not been given. Page in the featured role assisted by Representatives of the unemployed Gertrude Astor and Alan Dinehart.

Amenif anneared before the Work.

Broadway: "Disgraced." While Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuttz are en. Mrs. Lasner of Buffalo is spending and myself appeared before the Work. Broadway: "Disgraced." While tertaining Harry Hotenston of Cleve, the winter with her son and family Relief Board a number of times and the plot of this is not so new the actional Ohio.

On Orchard Heights, New Paltz. urged that this project be taken up ing carries the picture along at a

ut is improving slowly.

Dorothy Lange, David Jacobson, Many had previously held white-col-

Sixty dollars were netted from the grading job. A large part of the cient Amazons. It offers splendid Sixty dollars were netted from the grading joo. A large part of cient Amazons. It offers appendix white elephant sale held by the cost of this job was in the re-align-comedy and Marjoric Rambeau and iment of the road and the removal of Elissa Land are exceptionally good. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton on- rock. There were many grades and Good clean comedy. tertained her sister. Miss Lizzie tills that involved much work and "Broadway: "She Had To Say Quick, and some friends from Am-considerable cost. Then over 4,900 Yes". A very involved plot that never sterdam over the week-end.

cubic yards of rock were removed at does get to the climax makes this Miss Elizabeth Brown is a guest of a cost of about \$24,000. In addition rather hard to get interested in. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston at over 2,100 feet of trench was exca- Loretta Young as the young cloak vated for a new water main and and sult model has to entertain Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smalley and about 850 feet of the trench was in Talbot, a handsome out of town daughter were guests of friends at rock. Then over 700 feet of the buyer; it's the boss's orders. Good sewer had to be lowered and most for an evening's light entertainment. The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock of that was in rock. Besides, the accompanied the Rev. Peter C. Wey- macadam surface taken from the ant, superintendent of Newburgh Boulevard was placed upon Greenkill District, Methodist Episcopal Church, avenue and Wrentham street and to New York city on Monday, Octo- broken up, rolled and olled providing her 30, to attend a clergymen's meet- a good surface. It can be readily ing and heard Dr. E. Stanley Jones seen that this project was more than Claude Becquet were present at the give an address. About seven o'clock Monday morn- than 40 per cent of the \$55,000 was, publis of Mrs. Mary Moody at her

facing of the road has nothing to do program. gave a Hallowe'en party to the forts of one of the members of the Mrs. Mary Moody. sophomores on Thursday evening local Work Relief Board, the Fed. "Two Little Voices," by Wohlfahrt The chaperons were Miss Levinson, eral government was persuaded to played by Arthur Rhodes. "Month Mrs. Warren, Mr. Wood and Principay for the resurfacing of the road of May" by Behr, by Thelma Rhodes: family and her mother. Mrs. Sarah and the needy unemployed who were Fleurey. October 28. to spend a vacation at themselves and families from the prano solo. from "Lucia di-Lammer-

are working in the old power house of the former trolley line between New Paltz and Highland, getting the place in shape to manufacture variable of work relief expenditures nish. Some time are an attempt of the conspicuous and some trolley line between numbers which were greatly enjoyshould prevail and as complete a picture as possible be given. The place in shape to manufacture variable of work relief expenditures numbers called for. ing bureau, gardens for the jobless. the pavilion at Hasbrouck Park, the Traver dig his potatoes, Cornell Park pool, the street work avenue. South Wall street. Wren- Starr at Monticello. tham and Wood streets, Washington and Delaware and Roosevelt ave- in Kingston on Monday. nues. While it criticised the cost of Oliver Gray called at Jothe pool at Forsyth Park and alieg-ver's on Sunday afternoon. ed it cost twice as much as the estimated cost, it did not set forth that Paliz for the winter. the total cost included the retaining wall on Lucas arenue and 250 feet nue bordering the park and the concrete benches made and placed near on Sunday at dinner, the wading pool and elsewhere in the park. Likewise, as an offset to the cost of cutting dead and dangerous trees, the fact was not set forth that 731 leads of sawed wood with a value of about \$2,500 was delivered sum of \$382,739.29 was expended

I have not only kept in close touch this work made the jobiess self-supwith the relief situation here but in porting to the extent of nearly will be the denominations. other cities and relief districts of the \$200,000 during the past 16 months. from January, 1932, to September, for our city. I believe it would func-1932, and another 186 per cent from tion more effectively and efficiently, the latter date to September, 1933. I believe the Democratic candidate. The relief expenditures per capita of for mayor favors such a plan as a population of upstate has averaged policy of efficienty and economy so about \$30 monthly per family. There that the relief burden upon the tax-have been and are now upwards of payers is minimized as much as poshave occur and are now upwarus or payers is intuitive as which as pro-2,000 unemployed families in this sible and at the same time the most city. If each family here received adequate relief possible given the \$50 per month it would mean a total jobless. That is one of the reasons of \$720,000 a year for Kingston. In why the Taxpayers-Workers Commit-fact, our work relief has spent much tee favor his election, putting city less than the average of other up- economics before city politics. state cities. As stated in the article in your paper referred to above, the

Teler.

"Love, Honor and Ob Kingston the voters are entitled to all the se- Pitts as a scheming young woman testary information upon which to who frames a man to sue him for heart balm, and Slim Summerville The political phase seems to re- as a shyster lawrer who represents volve around the Euglerane project her you have the idea about this although other terms have been

Orpheum: "Her First Mate" and

Mrs. Catherine Ward made a trip as a work relief job before the Board fairly rapid pace and makes it fair daughter, who have seen stopping at to Albany on Monday.

Shug Harbor, have returned to New, George Doxey, who underwent an Godsend to many of the unemployed, as the little mannikin who falls in operation at the Washington Hospi- and each dollar spent for labor fed love with Bruce Cabot, the rich Mr. and Mr. Ladet and family on Famo Cours, and course Milo city.

Orchard Height, have gone to spend last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo city.

Use Lathron at Basking Ridge, New Jer
It is true that a relief job cannot man left alive in a world of women and the character of this one. Sounds inthe winter at Orchest Terrace. Mr. Lathrop at Basking Ridge, New Jerthe winter at Orchest Terrace. Mr. Lathrop at Basking Ridge, New Jerthe winter at Circhest Terrace. Mr. Lathrop at Basking Ridge, New Jerthe that a relief job cannot man left alive in a world of women to be done as cheaply as a contract job is the theme of this one. Sounds in-Charles Seymour of Ellinge ave- where the employes are selected for teresting for the man but it isn't for one, who was operated upon some their brawn and ability to wield a the audience. Edna May Oliver and time ago at St. Luke's Hospital, is pick and a shovel. Some of the job- Herbert Mundin help some to keep

If you are frantic with sore, pinaply skin, 'red cruptions, itching rashes, don't safeer a day larger, for here at last is blessed rehef. The minute you apply amazing PETERSON'S OINTMENT all an all drug stores, Advit.

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Sixty dollars were netted from the paralles is that it was much more than a larger production about the production about the production about the skin becomes gloriously shared. Advit.

Sixty dollars were netted from the paralles is that it was much more than a satirical production about the production and clear. So why go on with these termenting cruptions when a 35c box.

Sixty dollars were netted from the production about the direction of the Normal School, and sixties and unused to hard and sixties

MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN

BY NEW PALTZ PUPILS

New Palta, Nov. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. home, they gave violin and cello It would seem to me that the sur- numbers at the close of the following The seniors of the high school with the question. Through the ef- ed a duet by Betty Bosworth and pal Ray Cunningham. One of the within the city. This method with-i "Waltz" by Lanciani, by Harry Zimevenings events was a play entitled out cost to our city required the merman. Jr.: "Lullaby" by Kinross, "Cured." The characters were: Mr. State Department of Public Works by Faith Mack: "Petit Bolero" by Shenhard Separated by Wintered Values of Public Works by Faith Mack: "Petit Bolero" by Shenhard Separated by Wintered Values of Public Works by Faith Mack: "Petit Bolero" by Shenhard Separated by Wintered Values of Public Works by Faith Mack: "Petit Bolero" by Shenhard Separated by Wintered Values of Public Works by Faith Mack: "Petit Bolero" by Shenhard Separated by Wintered Values of Public Works by Faith Mack: "Petit Bolero" by Shenhard Separated by Wintered Values of Public Works by Faith Mack: "Petit Bolero" by Shenhard Separated by Wintered Benards Shepherd, Kenneth DuBois; Mrs. State Department of Public works, by Faith Mack; Feth Bolero by Shepherd, Betty Donahue; Elsie, Marion DuBois; Mr. Walker, Albert awarded to the lowest bidder at lurne, op. 9, No. 2." Chopin, by Grace Marion DuBois; Mr. Walker, Albert about \$46,000. No one has or can Mauterstock; "Fairy Polka," Spin-Haas; Mr. Price, Robert Osterhoudt; Claim that this lowest bid was excluder, by Tommy Pallus; "Le Secret." Mrs. Price, Mario Rhinehart. "The Cossve. Yet, someone has figured by Gautier played by Margaret Kenneth Dubois, and closed the first half of the area. Old Village Choir" was sung by Ken- out that all of the work upon this van closed the first half of the eveneth Hashrouck. Refreshments and done for about \$32,000 or \$14,000 with a baritone solo. "September", with the tenth The high school basketball regulates than the publicly let lowest bid Charlton, sung by Kenneth Haster team will soon be organized.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Jenkins and is one of a meritorious character. With Me." Liddle, sung by Louise fascism have "The Road to Mandalay." Steen, arrived in town on Saturday, given some necessities of life for Speaks, bass solo, Aibert Dodd. So- Italy's postage the home of Mrs. Steen on Church street.

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New Paltz Nov 1 (1997)

The home of Mrs. Steen on Church street and families from the prano solo. Irom "Lucia di-Lammer-group and families from the prano solo. Irom "Lucia di-Lammer-group and prano by Knapp, tenor sole by tesimi to 20 lire. that the Work Relief has turned out Saens was given by Mrs. S. M. Kevan. portray the lat-

Palentown, Nov. 1 .-- Mrs. Marv a tock factory in the building and did not include many items, such as Brannen is ill and is being attended by Dr. Williams of Kerhonkson. George Lyons is helping John

> Mrs. Eli Coddington and daughter done on North street and Delaware are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry the Mr. and Mrs. Jerrol Brown were

Oliver Gray called at John Tra- put into use in Jacob Miller is empoyed at New

Carlton Locke is in Chicago. where he is visiting the Century of to 20 senti, bear of concrete sidewalk on Lucas ave- Progress the second time this year. an added charge

> A number in this place attended stamps, each has a different colored the hop at Harry Hanson's on Saturinetwork as a background to the day evening.

to families in need of fuel. Also, in here during the past two years. conection with the operation of the Since June, 1932, this city appropriquarry by the Relief Board for sev- ated only \$160,900. It received reeral months last winter when it funds of \$60,000 from the state. would have been otherwise closed Then through the efforts of the local Antarctic, it is valid for ordinary down, the article did not disclose relief board additional direct grants that 3.500 yards of crushed stone besides the 40 per cent state refunds of a value of \$9.000 were turned out, were given the city by various state It was certainly preferable to have agencies and one federal agency in mail matter, to finance Brazilian airrelief workers get this money than the total sum of \$36,000. These port construction. in set the stone at \$2,50 per yard moneys provided over 60,000 man from outside the city. Other items days of work. The more work relief could be similarly mentioned. the less home relief and charity. So, the less home relief and charity. So

The total relief demands in- Personally, I am in favor of a creased 100 per cent in this state united and centralized relief system

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Tuberculosis Stamps.

Four stamps, issued on behalf of the annual Christmas drive in

campaign against tuberculosis, are being Estonia. Beautiful in design, the stamps, from 3

Mrs. H. Traver entertained guests of three senti.
n Sunday at dinner.
Like many of the recent Estonian stamp itself.

> Interesting Facts. An approuncement from the U.S. post office department says that while the Byrd expedition three-cent

stamp was issued primarily for mail intended for Little America in the Brazil has placed in circulation a new stamp of 100 reis. obligatory for

Russia is planning a special issue to commemorate the recent flight to the stratesphere of the balloon "U Five, ten and 20 kopecks

A day of the race set in commemo-ration of the 441st angiversary of the discovery of America is announced by Salvador. Design of the five values, one to 40 centavos, is the same, showing Columbus' fleet with an airplane overhead. The stamps

are for air mail.

Five of the Portuguese issue of 1931 in honor of the famous warrior Persira have been reissued with the surcharge of a new value, 40 cen-

Recent sales of British colonials at London brought rather high prices. One. New Zealand 1862 three penny lilac, sold for \$1.179, and two Nyassalands, a four-penny and a two-penny, 1967, rated \$1,125.

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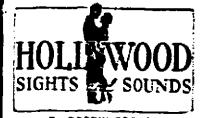
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By ROSSIN COONS EGILYWOOD - In morieiand it of gain easts it is a gain to the gain to the color of icesti i mean appraise, in so many eases, the agreement between Gane Raymond, the young actor and lesse Lasky, the producer, is on-

Raymond came from the stage to Paramount when Lasky was soil so executive there, lassy had known Gene before, and while he was on בו צוב הדים עקבום מסמו שב בנים ובי signiments, the producer knew about Yè di≣mine.

Enough Electricity

Raymond was under contract there several months without am ap-Simment before he did "Ladies of the Big House" with Spirita Sidney. He seems to have done so well in Ging to the Chair that they everlooked his preference for light comedy, and when tours assignments looked unpromising Game saminged

Lasky meanwhile had become an ndegendent producer for For. and ಶಿಕ ರಶಿಕ್ಷಕಲ್ಲಿ ವಿವ್ಯಾಪಾರಕ್ಕರ ಕ್ಷೇತ್ರ ಯಾಸಾಕ್ಷಣ್ಣ Having found that he could do very well as a free lance selecting the parts he liked. Raymond preferred to stay clear of stodio contracts. But he entered into a versal agreement with Lassy, giving the producer first call on his services for any pleture that Lasky deemed suitable for

Considering that Gene has made eight films in the last ten months. a "date book" would appear to he necessary. His first for lasky was "Zoo in Budapest" and now he is with Lilian Harvey in "I Am Su-

Such an agreement novel to Raymend, is not new to Lasky. For some IS years the late Guy Oliver, character actor, worked in Lasky films with no contract other than the producer's mord.

'Way Down South'
Charlie Farrell, playing a Tennes-

seesa in "Giri Without a Room." is steering clear of the incorrect use of "you all" in his dialog. That is the more remarkable because Char-He halls from New England, where It is to be supposed many think that scatherners go around "you-ailing" each other, singularly and plurally, without mercy or discrimination.

Farrell took his tip from Bette Davis, another New Englander, with whom he had worked in a film. And how did Bette know? Direct from Celestine, her negro cook!

Natalie Moorhead, blond fashion plate of earlier talkles, is coming back in Educational comedies. . So is Lena Malena, who retired when she married. . . They're opposite Taylor Holmes in "What a

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR CENTER SHOW AND DANCE

Final preparations for the Fashion Show and dance to be held for the benefit of the Jewish Community Center at the Center on Thursday evening. November 2. are nearing

With the aid and guidance of Bernard Goldman, a committee in charge of decorations is attempting to create a pleasing and appropriate background for the fashion review.

The social committee, mindful of the pleasure of the Center's guests.
is providing, among other things, shadow dancing and special fun feainces. All who attend are assured a Pleasant and enjoyable evening.

FIFTH WARD DEMOCRATS WILL MEET THIS EVENING

This evening at St. Mary's Hall. 200 North street, there will be a meeting to which all voters of the Fifth Ward have been invited. This meeting is sponsored by the Democratic committeemen of the Fifth Ward in conjunction with the Fifth Ward Democratic Club. All of the Democratic city and county candlfales together with Chairman Harry Schirick will be present at the meeting and all voters of the ward we urged to be present. Refresh-

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uled after the meeting.

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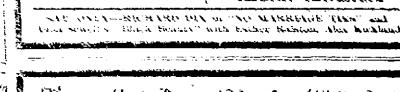
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In shares, tobaccos again reacted a bit, leading issues looling around a point. Metals, however, maintained their upward trend, particularly the silver mining classification. International Silver rose 4 points or so. L. S. Smelting, American Smelling and Cerro De Pasco Improved a couple of rency inflation points and Homestake pushed upas U. S. Steel, Case, Allied Chemical, (termined. General Electric and General Motors confined their changes to fractions. tending toward slight improvement. American Telephone, which has a dividend meeting soon, eased; Wall Street expects no change in the rate

Oklahoma Oil Well Fired By Explosion

10,000-Barrel Well, 11 Blacks From Oklahoma City Business District-Fire of Unknown Origin-Frared

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1 (A),--An explosion set fire to a 10,000-barrel oil well, the Russell Petroleum Company's No. 1 Reno, 11 blocks from Oklahoma City's business district, today.

The blast, of undetermined origin, tore out the well's connections, loosing a roaring column of oil and gas that shot high into the air and ignited.

No one was injured.

The fiames quickly melted the steel derrick and consumed 25,000 barrels of oil in four storage tanks. Dense clouds of smoke billowed over the city from the well.

The explosion occurred at 6:10 a. m. M. L. Stephens, night watchman, said he could not account for it. He escaped from the scene as the wild well caught fire.

Fire Chief George Goff quickly ordered surrounding wells shut down-Six wells are within a 100-yard radi-

A shift of the wind to the north, Chief Goff said, probably would ignite a battery of tanks belonging to Oils, Inc.

FARMHAND FINDS FARMER DEAD ON GARAGE FLOOR

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).-George H. Cramer, 53, Lafayette farmer, apparently beaten to death with an iron bar, was found on the floor of the garage at his farm home this morning by Samuel George, an indian farm hand, who had been em-

of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet on Friday at 2:30, in the Sunday school room,

The Young Women's League for Service will present a short pageant, "Christ in the Flowery Isle." Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Derrenbacher and Mrs. J. E. Hendricks. cordial invitation is given to the ladies of the church and friends.

SOUTH RONDOUT

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Fred Fox motored to New York on Saturday. Mr. Huntley accompanied them home and is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Mollie, Estelle and Helen Quigley and Fred Stoudt of Wilbur were recent callers upon Mr. and Mrs. John Stoudt of First street. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs life. Mrs. Tomaseski was formerly Dolores Lake of this village.

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Didn't Call Darrow

F. W. Hefmerle, member of the Allis-Chaliners ... 141, Board of Water Commissioners, Superlatendent Henry Darrow, as was stated in a recent editorial, at the time of the break in the city water main on Manor avenue.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Christiana, her home on Broadway. daughter, Hazel, and sons, Everett! and Bernie, of Lackawack were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jansen in Atwood,

Donald Decker, Wilson Tinney, Leslie Munson and Roger Mable attended the football game at Poughkeepsie Saturday afternoon, K. H. S. bringing home the honor of a victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Illekey of 56 Second avenue are receiving con- bronze green and wore a corsage of Kingston Hospital. Mother and son

THE JOINERS

of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

ly invited to the meeting of Mt. Horeb Chapter, R. A. M. tonight at Ma. groom is a well known mason. sonic Hall, Wall street, when the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred. Wawarsing Chapter of Ellenville is planning to visit. Mt. Horeb in a body, and visitors are also expected from Newburgh and Poughkeepsle.

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John Petroski, 33, of 79 Third International Harvester Co. . 3454 charge of disorderly conduct in us. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz. The

National Power & Light 1634 Krom of Tillson spent the week-end National Biscuit

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New York Central R. R. 2838 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bell of Ellen-

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 1434 ville were week-end guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webb and

Pacific Gas & Elec. 1774 daughter. Sarah. of Rutherford, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Mrs. Leslie Herring of Ulster

Park spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren at

sister, Mrs. Hiram Silkworth, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackey and

daughter. Vers. of Kingston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A large number of the members Socony-Vacuum Corp. 103 and Mrs. C. Warren a house warmof the Renekah Lodge tendered Mr. ing in their new home on Friday eve-

Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 24 Thursday, November 2, the Ladies' Union Pacific R. R. 104 Aid Society will hold their annual United Gas Improvement ... Ista fair in the chapel. There will be a mostly hand made and priced very U. S. Industrial Alcohol 8212 reasonably. Beginning at 5:30 p. m. U. S. Rubber Co. 14L a chicken supper will be served. This is also very reasonable priced.

Tracer Wells and friend of New

Mrs. Ellen DuBois was a guest of the Fowler family on Sunday,

Missionary Meeting

Mrs. Alex Thorne rendered two very pleasing solds during the pageant, the organ. Following the ceremony. The New Hurley and Shawangunk a reception was given at Mino's Inn ladies were hostesses and served dinner to about 250 at the church hall, retemony a dinner was served to 75

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Fishermen on Lake Erie catch almest twice as many fish annually asdo these on any of the other great folks and have the wishes from their

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Party to a kroup of high school risk-But, added the man named to head on Saturday evening. Among those the American delegation while present were irriscilla Nolan, Christo-Paulis and Charlotte Haines. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening

A Hallowe'en Party,

A very pretty Hallowe'en party 27, at the home of Miss Charlotte Games were played and refreshments were served. Among those present were Miss Dorothy Lymann, Miss Priscilla Nolan, Miss Christobel Mas Christopel Murphy and Miss Marjorle Tease,

Lowell Club.

The Lowell Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chidester. In the absence of the president, states that he did not call in former Adams, presided. The afternoon's program opened with a very interesting sketch on "Horace Greely." given by Mrs. Van Buren. Mrs. Edwards gave a valuable sketch on "Charles Dana." The roll call was current events. One new member was received into the club with acclaim, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls. Before the afternoon came to a close, the members enjoyed a little Hallowe'en fun. Next Tuesday the Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. Haie at

Benkert-Elliott.

John J. Benkert of Smith avenue and Miss Rose Marie Elliott of 10 Valley street were united in marriage in St. Mary's Church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. James Moore. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Bernadette Walker, and the hest man was Joseph Benkert, a brother of the groom. The gowned in brown and carried roses. are under the care of Dr. D. S. supper was served to the members of the immediate families at the home of the bride, and later Mr. and Mrs. Benkert left on a honeymoon trip to New York city. They will be at home at 10 Valley street after November 10. The bride is a child All Royal Arch Masons are cordial- nurse, graduating from the Seacliff, L. I., Hospital for Children, and the

Golden Anniversary

A wedding supper, last night, at the Trowbridge House at Kyserike. marked the golden anniversary Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt of Alligerville. Mrs. DeWitt is the former Fannie Van Wagonen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Van Wagonen FOR ABUSING HIS MOTHER, of Alligerville. Mr. DeWitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew DeWitt of Alligerville They have two sons. avenue, was arrested Tuesday on a E. C. DeWitt of Kingston and Dr International Nickel internati the house to get instructions for the day. Finding the house empty he went to the garage. Cramer apparation and been dead for several hours.

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Donato-Liccardo.

A beautiful fall wedding was solemnized on October 29 at St. Joseph's Church at 3 o'clock when the Rev. Edmund J. Burke united in marriage Miss Catherine Liccardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Liccardo of Lake Katrine to Salvatore Donato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Donato of Albany avenue extension. The bride who was given in marriage by her father. looked charming in a gown of white satin with a satin trimmed lace coat that tended the funeral of Mr. Warren's formed into a long train. Her veil was arranged in cap fashion with a small nose vell. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and liles of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Lillian Liccardo, sister of the bride. was gowned in pink taffeta with lace jacket and a turban hat to match; her bouquet was sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids were taffeta gowns all alike in design but arranged in rainbow colors. Their hats were a turban with nose veil. All carried talisman roses. They were the Misses Liccardo gowned in peach. Counie Donata in green. Carmella Liccardo, of Rome, gowned in maize. Rose Alimore in orchid. Mary maire. Rose Altmore in ording, hary it may be an appearance of being issued by County Judge Traver. The funeral arr Rose Gentile of Amsterdam, in picked off the trees by a hawk. We Bogart is being held on a charge of be announced later. Rose Gentile of Amsterdam, in American Beauty rose. Marion Rus-Marie Ress was train bearer: both Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 31 York city are visiting at the home Di Donna. John Lamaro of Brookwore pink silk dresses and net hair ribbons. The ring hearer was Louis lyn was best man. The ushers were Anthony Erena. Dominic Douato. The groom's men were Joseph Donato. Thomas Re. Salvator Russo. John Dilucca of Brooklyn. New Hurley, Nov. 1-A very inter- Liccardo of Rome. Frank LaLima Frank esting missionary conference was of Kingston. The bride's gift to held in the church here on Friday the maid of honor was a cameo neckwith both morning and afternoon lace. To the bridesmaid pearl earsessions. There were three very in- rings. The groom presented his atteresting speakers and a pageant giv-en by ten New Hurley young ladies. ceremony Mrs. Williams sang "Ave Maria assisted by Mrs. Rafferty at

friends for a long, happy life.

Wiggins Tells He Paid Income Taxes

But Admits Short Selling in Chase National Stock Was to Funtpoor Tax Payments and Reduce Family Holding-Admis- Price "Out of Proportion."

Washington, Nov. 1 (49.-Albert H. Wingin testified to Senate investigators today that the purpose of his posation in 1925 was to "postpome" tax payments.

Previously, the retired chairman of the Chase Bank told the Senate Miss Deretby Eymann of 105 backing committee he had paid income taxes totalling \$1,365,990 in the last five years.

Replying to questions by Senator (D. Ohla.) Wiggin said the short sales were to "produce buying power" and to reduce the family holdings in the stock, which he said were very large at the time.

Vessel Torrage Is Not

Same as Cargo Tonnage Vessel tonnage should not be confused with enrgo tonnage. A cargoweight ton is 2.240 pounds, while a cargo mensurament ton is 40 cubic feet. A vessel-mensurement top is 100 eather feet. The carrying capacity of ships is limited by the amount of measurement space available within their holds, and by the amount of weight they can safely carry. This is called register or dead-weight tonnage, respectively.

The five kinds of vessel tonuage are as follows;

Gross register tonnage-The total enclosed space of a vessel, expressed in measurement tons of 100 cubic feet, including engine room, bunker (fuel) spaces, crew quarters, storeroom spaces, cargo spaces, etc.

Net register tonnage. The total enclosed spaces of a vessel available for cargo and passengers, in measurement tons of 100 cubic feet.

Total deadweight-The number weight tons of 2,240 pounds, consisting of cargo, fuel, stores, supplies and fresh water for the boilers, etc., required to put a vessel down to her marks, her maximum load-line.

Deadweight cargo capacity-The number of weight tons of 2,240 pounds. which a vessel can carry as cargo after deducting the weight of fuel, stores, supplies, and fresh water required for the boilers, etc.

Displacement tounage-The equivalent of the weight of the water displayed by a vessel fully loaded and ready for sea; it is the largest tonnage dimension of a ship, but is not commercially important.

Black Schipperke Dog

Not Unlike Small Fox In appearance the Schipperke, the dog that is born without a tail, is not unlike a small fox. Its muzzle, head and ears are responsible for this comparison. And, like its wild neighbor, It shows remarkable agility, spirit and quickness. In Belgium, its original home. It is called the "little skipper," for many spend their entire lives on canal boats, ridding the boats of rats

and guarding the master's property. Two types are recognized in America, where it has found a place as a household pet; those weighing from ten to eighteen pounds, and the toy, running from six to ten pounds. The coat is pure black and rather coarse. White hairs are conside

Being of a jealous disposition, it refuses to tolerate other household pets. to show its displeasure over their press pany's decision would place about

ence on the slightest provocation. They are rather nervous and highstrung yet not more so than several ether toy breeds. But Schipperke owners can see no other breeds when It comes to dignified bearing, companthey are not far from being right,-Detroit News

Living Upside Down One animal habitually lives to an upside-down position—the sloth of South American forests, It feeds on leaves, and by means of strong, curved claws hangs below tree branches. The sloth is the worst walker among animals, but one of the finest elimbers. It is so much at home in the trees that it sleeps while inverted. One fish, and one only, will swim in an upside-down position, a cat-fish of the African swamps. Any other fish found floating inverted is either dying or dead. Our little blue titmice seem to prefer to feed in an upside-down position, and it may be an advantage to the birds underside of a branch while upside down—the tree-haunting little treecreeper.--London Answers Magazine.

Girl Finde Ancient Well It was mainly through the bravery of a Sudanese girl named Salome that an ancient well was discovered in Palestine. The Garstang expedition found a hole only large enough to hold the form of a siim women. Salome relunteered to find what lay below She was lowered by a rope foto the hole and dux along its course for 50 January 11, 1934, was taken last feet. Then she was havied to the sur- night at a special election called by face and men replaced her at the village trustees. The final vote was work. When several large boulders yes 33; No 86; void four. were removed a well nearly 250 feet deep was discovered. In it was 19 relatives and friends at the Staten feet of water, which was quite pota-Island Inn. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Donato left by auto ble. The find was at Tell-Puweir, and for a honormoon to be spent touring expens believe the well was sunk in the time of the Hykson a dynasty of berd Kings."

Charles Milles died Twesday at his nome in Saugerties, aged Il years. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. John Barrels of Albusy and Miss Dorocky Miller of Saugerties, and two prothers, Jacob Miller and Heavy Miller of Sanger-ties. Mr. Miller had been a member of the William H. Raymonn Lodge of Odd Fellows for the past fifty

Mrs. Mary Bailey died at the resi-Monday evening, aged 50 years. She was a mative of Connecticut and the daughter of the woman who had nursed General Grant during the Civil War. The only survivors are a niece and nephew, Edith and Charles Stanley. Funeral services from the Styles home on Thursday afternoon, with interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Henry C. Elmendorf, a lifelong and widely known resident of the town of Olive, died at his home in Shokan on Tuesday, October 31. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf; two sons. Earl and Burr of Shokan; one daughter, Mrs. John Armold of Guilderland, N. Y.; seven children. Private funeral services will be held at his late home on Friday, November 5. Interment in Lennor cemetery, Ashokan. wishing to view the remains may do so Thursday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Harrey J. Smith, a well known

horn in this city, the son of the late Thomas W. and Elizabeth Harvey Smith, and is survived by a brother, Thomas H. Smith, of Union City, N. : a man of many friends and highly J. He was a brother of the late esteemed, was a World War veteran Robert J. Smith. who died in this. He was born at Woodbourne, N. Y., city on September 24. During his son of John Lester and Anna M. T residence in this city he was very son Niles. At the age of five years popular and made and kept a host following his mother's death, of friends who will deeply mourn went to live with Mr. and Mrs. S. his death. He was a faithful mem: Niles at High Falls, where he midber of the Holy Spirit Church and his home until he graduated from took an active part in its religious the College of Physicians and Surand social activities. Of late years geons at Atlanta, Ga., In 1913 and Y., where he was highly respect-He was a past exalted ruler of

Death Ends Colorful Career of Stirling

the Dunkirk Lodge of Elks, also an

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).-Death today had ended the colorful career the benefit of the society. of Frank Stirling, 53, soldler, actor, eacher and author. He died here last night after a lingering illness.

started to work selling souvenir programs for a theatre at Durban. South Africa. He later fought in the Boer War, was promoted to a captaincy, and served on the personal staff of the Duke of York.

After the war he was awarded both the Victoria and the Edward VII ly omit flowers. medals and was transferred to India where he served a short time. He then went to Australia and went on the stage in Melbourne with J. C. Williamson, with whom he was assoclated for 11 years.

New Re-employment Angle.

Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).-The answer of the Art Metal Con-PALENstruction Company of Jamestown to ft possesses a ruff around the neck the national labor boards ruling that extends down to the front legs. | that it must re-hire virtually all its Although particularly affectionate to striking employes was to relterate those who house and feed it, the a previous announcement that it Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and Schipperke is a snobbist aristocrat and work on the payroll prior to June friends invited. Interment in the its indifference, suspicion and disdain were on the payroll prior to June 20." The strike began June 21 and this method of rehiring would not give strikers any jobs until workers previously laid off had been placed. Strikers numbered about 550. It especially dogs or cuts, and never falls was said here today that the com-

100 men ahead of the strikers. FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN

There will be a regular meeting of lonship and aristectacy in dogs and the Fourth Ward Republican Club at its club, 460 Delaware avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. Several prominent speakers will be present. An invitation is extended to all to attend, especially to the ladies.

Turkey Dinner at Hurley.

The annual turkey dinner of the Harley Reformed Church will be hald tomorrow evening. November 2. at the church. An excellent menu has been planned. Only Uister, county turkeys will be served. Dinner will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until all are served.

Charged with Abandonment, Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburgh and Groene went to Rye. N. Y., Tuesday

and brought back with them Edwin Bogart, 47, who was committed to

Carlondings Increase. New York, Nov. 1 (P).—New York Central lines handled \$7.653

cars of freight last week, an increase of 5.4 per cent over a year ago. For the previous week loadings amounted to 99.349 cars, or an increase of 2.6 per cent from 1932 Vote Away Incorporation. Old Forge, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P).—By margin of 13 votes, the final step

for automatic dissolution of Old

Church Supper Tonight. South Rondout, Nov. 1.—Turkey salad supper and fair in the M. . Church tonight. The public is invited. The Men's Club of the M. E. Egyptian rulers often called the Shep. Church will play dart beseball with the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, tonight.

7 Dr.W.H.Niles, Aged 47 Local Death Record Formerly of High Falls Is Found Murdered

Mrs. S. M. Alles of High Palls &crites Word of Mis Beath-Was a Prominent Physician of Reitor. Tenn.-barried by Mic Wife and Fire Children.

Mrs. S. M. Niles of High Falls Ago received a newspaper elipping and letters giving account of the cents ence of Ernest Styles in Saugerties by shooting of Dr. W. H. Niles, 47, 2 prominent physician of Region Tene. Dr. Niles as a boy and roung man made his home with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Niles. The information received show,

that fir. Niles, with Constable Groves Clayton and a boy named Bure field left Benton in a Ford car on the morning of September 21. The doctor was to call on a patient and collect an account at Springtone Tenn., some 20 miles from Benton in a mountainous section. The parwas seen in Springtown, where the bought gasoline, then left driving along a mountain road. Later shot was heard and persons investi grandchildren and two great grand- sating found Dr. Niles lying dead in a coul of blood, a bullet having en tered his right side, penetrated to chest and lodged in the back. Clay ton and Eurobueld, with the car had gone. The next morning Clay. ton, who was said to have been drinking, was found hiding in a room in a restaurant belonging to a cousin. Clayton was arrested and former resident of this city, died held on a charge of murder. He and suddenly in Fredonia, N. Y. He was Dr. Niles were said to have been on Dr. Niles were said to have been on friendly terms and no motive for the killing could be determined.

Dr. Niles, who is said to have been he had made his home in Dunkirk, located at Tellico Plains. As a boy he attended Mt. Hermon school for boys and spent three years at Ter honorary life member. Funeral arrangements will be announced ple University before going to At lanta. He is survived by his wife and five children and a sister, Mrs Walter F. Crandall, of Oneonia

Christadelphians To Meet. There will be a meeting of the

Christadelphians tonight at church hall on Tremper avenue. members are urged to be present a interesting plans are under way fo

Although a graduate of Oxford, he ELMENDORF—Henry C. Elmendor died at his home in Shokan Tue day. October 31

Private funeral services from late home, Friday, November 3. In terment in Lennox Cemetery, Ashokan. Friends wishing to view th remains may do so Thursday evning, between 7 and 9 o'clock. Kind

FORD-At Highland, New York Tuesday, October 31, 1933, Louise J., wife of Albert P. Ford and me ther of Alice M. Hamilton of Highland and Irvington. New Jersey Herbert R. Ford of Poughkeepsie and Harold W. Ford of Kingston.

Funeral at the home in Highland Friday, November 3, at 2:30 p.m. -In this city. Octobe 1933. Emily Grant, wife of the late

Eli Palen. Funeral services from the chapel Wiltwyck cemetery.

SMITH-Entered into rest Sunday. October 29, 1933, Carl J. J. Smith, beloved husband of Rosa Marquardt Smith, and loving father of Mrs. Katie Sterly. Mrs. Thurin and Walter J. Smith. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late RTH WARD REPUBLICAN home. 145 Foxhall avenue. on CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Peter's Church

be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

where a high Mass of requiem will

Attention, Knights of Columbus... All members of Kingston Council, No. 275. Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at the K. of C. Home. Broadway and Andrew street. Wedneeday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and then repair to the home of our late brother, Carl J. J. Smith, 145 Foxhall arenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

ROBERT A. DONNARUMA.

Grand Knight. SMITH-Entered into rest at Fredonia, N. Y., Harvey J. Smith, son of the late Thomas W. and Elizabeth Harvey Smith, and brother of Thomas H. Smith and the late The funeral arrangements will

(Signed)

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of my dear husband, J. R. Osterhoudt, who passed away November 1, 1931. "Gone hut not forgotten."

> His Wife. MARIE B. OSTERHOUDT.

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Taxpayers! Voters! Citizens!

READ THE FINANCIAL RECORD OF THE REPUBLICANCITY ADMISTRATION FOR 1931!

The Board of Public Works was given About One-Third of General City Tax Monies Raised in 1931. This Republican Board Expended Its Appropriation and Then Spent Nearly \$150,000 More.

THE EXACT OVERDRAFTS WERE:

CURRENT FUND EXCEEDED AND OVER-SPENT 8119,835.51
CAPITAL FUND EXCEEDED AND OVER-SPENT 25,000.60
SPECIAL FUND EXCEEDED AND GVER-SPENT 3,824.90

\$148,660.41

Now Read What Expert Examiners of Municipal Accounts state in reference to the Board of Public Works during the last year of Republican administration.

"During This Year (1931) there seemed to be no restraint upon the department in spending money whether available or not. The appropriation limitations were not regarded seriously. When the funds were exhausted the Common Council assisted by providing more funds by illegally authorizing a temporary bean in anticipation of the tax to be levied in 1932 in the sum of \$100,000.00. When the avails of this loan were spent, the department continued incurring indebtedness, being assured that the amount of the deficit would be not by raising an adequate sum in the forthcoming tax levy. Such conduct by public officials is reprelemable. If the business of the department were continued under this policy it would seen endanger the credit of the city."

THE ABOVE ARE NOT WORDS OF A POLITICAL CANDIDATE OR ORATOR. THESE SERIOUS AND SEVERE WORDS WERE MADE BY EXPERT MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS AND ARE BASED UPON THE ACTUAL CONDITIONS FOUND BY THEM.

Now, Compare the Record of the Board under Republican administration in 1931

GENERAL BUDGET OF BOARD IN 1931.....\$320,335.94

With the record of the Board under Democratic administration in 1932

GENERAL BUDGET OF BOARD IN 1932\$309,159.55

REMEMBER THE PRESENT CITY ADMINISTRATION IS LIVING WITHIN ITS BUDGET THIS YEAR.

IN ADDITION, THERE WAS A DEFICIT IN THE REPUBLICAN WELFARE BOARD IN 1931 OF \$45,479.56.

ALSO, FOUR OTHER DEPARTMENAL FUNDS HAD OVERDRAFTS AT THE CLOSE OF 1931.

THIS IS THE FINANCIAL POLICY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY APPROVES.

THIS IS THE FINANCIAL POLICY THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR APPEARS TO APPROVE.

THIS IS THE "BUSINESSLIKE" ADMINISTRATION THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND CANDIDATES PROMISE THE VOTERS.

DO YOU, VOTERS AND TAXPAYERS, APPROVE THIS POLICY?

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE

What are the facts about City Workmen's Compensation Insurance When the Republican administration completed its term on December 31, 1931, there was set forth on the credit side of the current trial balance of the Board of Public Works this item:

"RESERVE FOR COMPENSATION INSURANCE\$26.986.15."

This amount appeared to show a saving or reserve in that account. However, there was no such fund! There were no such moneys! The Board did not have an actual reserve as the books of the board appeared to show!

Read what the accountants who examined and audited the city accounts state about this fund-

"Passing to the credit side of the current trial balance, attention is called to the item "Reserve for Compensation Insurance \$26,986.15." (See Schedule 10). For several years it has been the policy of the department to assume its own liability for such insurance. In view of this, the cost of all work, whether it be for operation or maintenance or special projects, includes a specific amount based upon labor payroll payments for compensation insurance, the same being charged against the proper appropriations therefor, and credited to reserve for compensation insurance.

"Consequently there ought to be a compensating sum of equal amount of such reserve in the current fund account. And in addition to this amount there ought to be moneys on hand equal to that amount in "Vouchers Payable" account, in order that outstanding claims, which have been charged against appropriations, may be fully liquidated. At the close of the focal year 1931 the current available funds are shown to be \$2,952.15, when the requirements of such funds amount to \$59,282.62.

"IT IS OBVIOUS THAT THE DEFICIENCY. \$56,330.47 HAS ILLEGALLY BEEN DIVERTED AND MISAPPROPRIATED FOR OTHER PURPOSES OF EXPENDITURE."

What would the stockholders of a corporation say if the executive or manager was responsible for a condition such as above stated?

TAXPAYERS, WHAT DO YOU SAY?

VOTERS, WHAT WILL YOU SAY ON NOVEMBER 7th? THIS IS WHAT THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR HATOR HAS PLEDGED:

"I Plodge myself and all of myself to the job of Mayor. I know it is a difficult job. I am willing to assume it because I cornectly believe that with the co-operation of the people, I can do a good and a real job. I shall give of my time and my energy and my ability motintingly with the one objective in view of granting to the taxpayers and the rentpayers and the workers and all the people the most occuration and efficient administration possible, and I further pledge myself in making appointments to obtain the most qualified and best available persons having in mind the interests of the city at all times."

Taxpayers! Rentpayers! Workers! E. FRANK FLANAGAN Is Your Candidate For Mayor.

Elect FLANAGAN Mayor!

Harry Studt Stars With High Single At Emerick Alleys

In the Solver Palace League at Momes Emerica's howithe allers on Albany avenue Tuesday sught, Harry Frudt, who learned the race as 1.0 boy at immanuel alleys, and non one of the youngest exponents of the magie crashing are distinguished? himself by rolling a high storie score of 374 and a triple of MAG.

Roth of Study's scores are high for league competition on the this reason. Bill Thiel stored a single of; 267 in the City League Monday size. and Bert Orme spilled the june for 279 in a free-lanes contest at Emerick's recently

Pressing Study for the nigh three honors was Homer Emerick himself. who scored 622, going over the 25th mark in each of three games (201). 212 and 216

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MERCANTILE CONTESTS AT THE Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

Contests in the National Division of the Mercantile Bowling League a the Y. M. C. A. will be rolled tonigh as follows:

Faculty No. 1 vs. Faculty No. and Central Hudson vs. Universa Electric at 7 o'clock: Kingston Trus vs. Freeman. 9 o'clock.

Army Training First-Class Army officials in Britain declare tha physical training facilities in the arm are as good as in the majority of uni

Oppos Streamers Fly Ameses Ocean-going eleamers sail down th to Iquitos, Peru, more tha LIGHT palled from the river's mouth.

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This Coach Clicks



By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The Amateur Athletic Union al- for the A. A. U. award. 782 847 771 2400 ready has begun its annual poll on the Sullivan Memorial Medal, which Hymes 194 164 177 535 goes to the "athlete of this country F. Huber ... 165 215 151 531 who, by his performance as a comhis example and innateur, did most to ise of sportsmanship 1933."

> a subject for debate ly to be unusually le. Last year, when ind athletic chamof Olympic stars furng material for conthe other hand, 1933. notable for its upcies and newcomers

Cuningham, Maybe.

Stars of 1932 have faded or passed from the amateur fold. Foreign luminaries in track and tennis domit-317 nated their specialties, leaving the homebreds not much to cheer about.

abroad over a period of many months of competition, likely will poil a heavy vote in the Sullivan Medal 2071. Santa Monica, knocked out and unscored-on football record, can leave the sullivan Medal 2071. Santa Monica, knocked out and unscored-on football record, can 197 contest, despite the fact he had no Jack Roper, 196. Chicago, (8). opportunity to match strides with the new king of milers. Jack Love-Manila, outpointed Joe Tei Ken, 117.

Max Maxwell.

is the outstanding track achievement 176, Portland. (2).

Teams

SPORT SLANTS think Cunningham would hold his own with the slim Oxford student. Cunningham's stirring duels with Gene Venzke Indoors, his mile in 4.00.8 at the National Collegiates and his great record on European tracks this summer establish has as perhaps the outstanding contender

Dunlap Qualifies.

Neither tennis nor golf offers any figure sufficiently outstanding this which Bob Jones won in 1930 when it was first put up. However, George' T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, who ing a fine bid for the British cham-

Polo is not conspicuous, enough; nition in so widespread a voting contest as the A. A. U. conducts. Never-theless Elmer J. Boeseke, Jr., for his ing. exploits on two continents within the past year, certainly qualifies under all specified headings as to ability. sportsmanship and influence.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Glenn Cuningham, the great Rowsey, 166 %. Los Angeles, (19); Kansas miler, with a fine record in foot-racing at home as well as Ed Prante, 190, San Diego, knocked

Lovelock's performance in beating San Francisco, (10); Max Maxwell Bill Bonthron of Princeton in 4:07.6 174, Atlanta, knocked out Bud O'Beil,

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES, NOV. 4

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> West Point, N. Y .- Two unbeaten against somewhat stronger opposition Army's record is the better. In the school is the victories the Country is five victories the Cadets have rolled up 130 points to six for the opposi-

Bethlehem. Pa.-Moravian Colcan boast of an undefeated, untied Young, Mrs. Elsie Hallock, Kenneth and unscored-on football record, can Taber, Milton; Mrs. Herman Weidshow another football rarity this season. Moravian has played three games and won them all by 6 to 0 Der Osten. Mrs. Floyd Merrihew.

Ohio State and Northwestern, Carl Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edwin Muller. Savage, veteran Michigan guard, has the Rev. Mr. Van Tol. Miss Ruth been laid low merely by attending to Haerer. Stone Ridge: Mrs. Philip his studies. Savage turned up yesterday, with a budly burned arm, the Mrs. John Dederick, Mrs. Hugh Furterday, with a budly burned arm, the result of an accident in the chemis, guson. Lake Katrine; Mrs. Ray Letry laboratory, and will not be able Fovre. Mrs. Gertrude France. Miss to practice before Saturday's game Marie Van Wagonen, Lansing Hunt.

New York-When the Tulane-Colgate game was scheduled last Hubert Smith, High Falls; F. S. year, the prospect was for a struggle | Osterhoudt, Shandaken; Miss Norma between two of the nation's out- Saile, Clarence Finger, Asbury; and standing teams but now it looks as Miss Jean Estey and Mrs. William if they would have to play second Hasbrouck of the College Women's fiddle to another game Saturday, Club, Kingston.
Tulane has been beaten and Colgate tled and the fans-at least as many as can get into the Polo Grounds are turning toward the Fordham-St. Mary's battle.

Chicago—A great hope has been blasted for Slip Madigan, coach of the St. Mary's football team from California. After watching his kicker in practice here, he began dreaming of a 40-yard field goal their daughter and family. Mr. and that might beat Fordham. Then Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter. someone pointed out that the boots weren't going any farther. The dance at Accord on Saturday evening. field was one used in professional games and the goal posts were on chusetts, who have been spending a the goal line instead of being ten few days with Mr. and Mrs. William yards behind as on college fields.

Minneapolis-It looks as if Minnesota would have plenty of support during its game with Northwestern. The original supply of 2.000 tickets was disposed of in short order and only the arrival of another thousand yesterday prevented a shortage of pasteboards among college officials.

WRESTLING LAST MIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) Wilmington. Del.—Joe Savoldi. 200. Three Oaks. Mich., defeated

IRISH BLOCK FIVE

ORGANIZER FOR SEASON

At an organization meeting of the Irish Block Basketball team of Wil- Dowd and family in the death of bur. Tuesday night. Walt Black was her father. chosen coach of the quinter. A.

Middletown Five To Meet Spinnys

The Dorlin Brochers baskethall ream of Middletown will oppose the Spinny Five at Problem Hall. Port Ewen, Friday hight, Manager Alanson Short has appointed, explaining labat the Saugerties Bigelous are not ret ready to meet his club as first an-والمحمود والمارا

a good reputation is enjoyed by the Roszins, according to their the Home Relief Bureau in its fuel frecord for last season. They played hill, 121 loads of sawed wood were four-tanding quinters in their home 200.00. district. Last year, several players who got their coaching at Fordham . 3,600 yards of crushed stone were University, played with the Middle-turned out from this plant while be-

and Jack Short, guards.

15:45 o'clock. There will be a pre-city without refund. liminary at 7:45 between the Port Weentham Ewen Aces and Poughkeepsie Majes-

After the contests there will be dancing with music by Jack Cashin's for material. The macadam surface dancing with music by Jack Cashin's was taken from the Boulevard. Night Hawks.

BILLIARDS

compete in the city championship oil. billiard tournament at Tony Gen-! tile's parlor and the Colonial parlor, used throughout by this Bureau to starting Monday, will be held at Gen- identify the particular job, we have tile's, corner of Broadway and accomplished the following improve-Thomas street tonight at S o'clock. ments to city property:
(1) The retaining

pete for the title won by Gentile last away under the tennis courts. season are Julius Tellier, Stan Woj- (2) 250 feet of concrete side-cio, Charlie Rovie, Fred Planthaber, walk laid on Lucas avenue bordering cio, Charlie Bovie, Fred Planthaber, John Mayone. Joe Marabella and the park. "Hotch" Alcon.

and may do so at tonight's meeting. The second round of the Kaslich elimination tournament will start tonight at that parlor on Wall street with Tony Pino meeting Kenneth

RECREATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL MEETS THURSDAY

A country-wide recreational training school for local leaders will be won the national amateur after mak- Trying to teach his linemen some of held at the Lake Katrine Grange the finer points of the game, Hunk Hall, Thursday, November 2. Willis picuship, surely qualifies for consid-picuship, surely qualifies for consid-picuship, surely qualifies for consid-points of the practice yesterday and Kerns of the Rural Social Organiza-eration. tossed the regulars all around the of Agriculture will be in charge of 10 James Aloysius nationally for its leading figures to field. Incidentally he got some of the school. The first session will

The value of recreation in the home and community will be discussed. Leadership in games will be given as well as training in conduct-ing community sings. Forty leaders and untied football teams will come ing community sings. Forty leaders together when Army and Coe College play here Saturday. But even the county have been appointed to attend the school together.

Uster County Home Bureau and an should be deducted from Work invitation is extended to all organi- Bureau cost of project listed above

attend the school are: Mrs. George Alhusen, Modena; Miss Eleanor Mrs. Clarence Winchell, Mrs. James Burgher, Shokan and West Shokan; Ann Arbor, Mich.—After surviv- Miss Frances Muller. Ross Oster- Property of Arthur Johning the rigors of football games houdt, Joe Styles, Miss Evelyn son, retaining wall, such tough opponents as Roosa. Miss Alberta Davis, Herrick Bergermann, Mrs. Ashton Hart, Mrs.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov. 1-Mr. and Mrs. William Davies and friends of Massachusetts spent Thursday in Kingston. A number from this place visited

Kingston on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sherman of Ellenville spent the week-end with

A few from this place attended the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sears of Massa-Davies, have returned home.

Miss Ethel Wager has a position in Kingston for the present time. Howard Barley is attending th

World's Fair accompanied by Irlends Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck and daughter spent Sunday with his parents at Kripplebush. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow enter

tained relatives on Sunday. Mrs. Peter L. Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis on Sunday

Miss Betty Holt spent the week end with her parents at Highland Mills. Kenneth E. Oakley was given a

October 30. by a number of his little class highway and if it is their defriends.

on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis on responsible for their plans or Sunday evening. Sympathy of friends in this place is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Lyonaville Young People's chosen coach of the quinter. A. The Lyongran social and coived from the T. E. R. A. as re-

Work Relief Bureau Submits Statement

(Cratisans from Zage One)

serest is scheduled to start immedi-

The cost of this project does not reflect without explanation the value received. Ande from the labor lursisked in removing dead trees and trees in dangerous condition from the Poskics, according to their the screen of the city, it also saved some of the best traveling clubs on delivered to families in need of help. the road and overhaused many of the with a value of not less than \$2.

Wither Quarry

ing operated by the Work Bureau. Manager Short has signed the fol- This stone would have cost us \$2.50 lowing ragers for his club: Dan per rard or \$3,000.00. While we Joyce. Van Etten and Chilson, for- have not met the cost of this project wards; Krum, center; Cullum, Allin the value of stone produced, we performed other labor that would Starting time of the big game is necessarily have to be done by the

Wrentham Street

Approximately half of this street was rebuilt with practically no cost broken up, rolled and oiled.

Greenkill Arenue The same procedure was followed

on the east side of Greenkill Avenue between Prospect and Sterling atreets. The only material pur-A meeting of players signed to chased was a small quantity of road Forsyth Park Pool

While this project title has been

(3) The concrete benches found All other billiardiets wishing to around the wading pool and elseenter the tournament are welcome, where in the park were made under this project title.

Boulevard. Cost of Boulevard to Work Bureau to date. \$55,029.02 Rights of way—paid by Board of Public Works

Louis Bowers..... Joseph Gruberg 300.00 \$58,079.02 Our cost to complete job

gineer's plan: Cement at old contract price. 5,000 bbls at \$1.50 7.500.00 Cost of laying 13 000 sq. ydm. at 55c..... 7,150.00

1.200.00

Estimated total cost of project if completed by Emergency Work

Labor

according to City En-

Included in the cost of this project to the Emergency Work Bureau are several items in addition to cash The school is sponsored by the outlay for the acquisition of rights of way. The cost of this work Los Angeles—John Henry Lewis, games and allowed its opponents the Grange will serve coffee.

Bureau cost of project listed above zations of the county to send leaders, and charged to Rights of Way cost. Every one brings lunch. Ladies of We list below the properties on the Grange will serve coffee. Local leaders already appointed to of each job of each job.

Property of Joseph Murray, retaining wall ... \$1,000.00 Property of Louis Bow ers, bungalow and gas station replaced..... driveway and water line 300.00

son, retaining wall, 1,200.00 steps and walk..... Property of Mrs. Anna Hyde, removing and replacing barn ... 350.00

\$4,350.00

Included in the cost is an item of digging 2.100 ft. of trench for the Water Department to lay new water main. Also, 850 ft. of sewer and water pipe that had been exposed when rades had been established. 1.200 feet of pipe was laid in rock. This work was not anticipated and not usually a part of highway construction and added

the estimates for removal of rock for the addition to the High School were from \$5 to \$12 per cubic yard. We have removed 4.000 cubic rards of rock from this road for \$6 a cubic yard, or a

The items of additional cost of rights of way and the excavation of the trench for the Water Department were not anticipated in the cotimate for the job. Neither was an allowance made for the removal of the large quantity of rock which is considered in any contract. 'If we were to deduct this extra cost we feel certain that the project would have been completed by the Work Bureau for approxi-

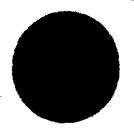
Bill Middlekanf, 235. Tampa, Fla. Kenneth E. Ozkiey was given a street and it seems to be the inten-surprise party on his birthday, tion of the state to build a first-two straights falls (15:40 and October 30, by a number of his little class highway and it is in these destreet and it seems to be the inten- with the historical setting of the vi-Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Roosa called \$100,000.00 road; we are in no way actions.

Appropriations and Relands. Since June. 1932, the city has np- prisingly close to amount apprepropriated \$150.500.00 for its Work | printed by the city. Relief Program.

Stumpf, captain; Fred Mower, treat-urer, and Melvin "Meb" Lynch, booking manager. Lynch said his club would open its season against the Good Fellowship Club at Pough-beepsie on November 24.

Club held a manowe en sound and deportance on wages \$60,000.00. From they all enjoyed the dance. Mrs. Simeon Room, who has a posttion at Poughkoupsie, spent the our caroliments in the Civilian Con-week-end at her home in this place.

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Plattekill. Nov. 1 .-- At the regalar meeting of Plattekill Grange held last Saturday evening, the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of 12 candidates: Lester Brusdage, Evelyn Pressier, Donald Minard, Jean Duch, Veronica Duck Ann Duch. Emeretta Jansen, Randolph Scott, Marie Slaughter, Anna Lee Slaughter, Walter Furguson, Arthur Diener. Seventeen guests were present from Rock City Grange.

Dutchess county. Mabel Tremper of the local grange won first prize in the prize speaking contest held at Stone Ridge Grange on Friday evening, October 27. when the winners from the subordisate granges of the county competed Miss Tremper presented an original essay on "Our National Holidays." Second prize was awarded to Miss Mina Phelps of New Palts Grange. Speaking on the "Sixtleth Analyer-

HOMESTEAD TEA ROOM OPENS AT NEW PALIT

sary of the State Grange."

Mrs. Francis W. Beebe and Miss Jane Stafford of Long Island bave leased the R. R. Akins residence on North Chestnut street, New Paltz. and opened the Homestead Tee Room. It is modeled after the New England style with writing room for guests and another for card parties of mately 60,000.00 social functions. The home has been It was our intention to build a artistically decorated to harmonize

> value of the material produced and the savings effected in other city departments were added to their

Respectfully submitted. EMERGENCY WORK RELIEF BUREAY M. H. HERZOG.

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highways in a communication to the 9,208 pieces, board stated it was not considered street entrance to the bridge.

ing permission to Joseph Farrell to street conduct the concession at Forsyth. Among the white or ivory-tinted approval of the incoming mayor.

way crossing of the West Shore rail- Mathews. road. moving sand and gravel from the

sand pit on Abcel street to keep the street clean and replace a guide rail that had been broken. coal brooder; battery brooder; chicken wire fence. 416 Washington arenue.

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PULILETS—206 Barred Rocks, 25c up; Several routine matters were tak-

en up and the board then adjourned.

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First Part Overture--"In the Land of Cotton" The Club

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should be replaced, and that a sup- Harriet Blatchford Butes, Age, 2 plementary sewer be constructed on years, 13,250 places," When one Montrepose avenue, between New booked at the thousands of infinitesiand West Pierpont streets. The mally small squares carefully pieced sewer on Presidents Place and Spring together by this little girl one felt street, the report stated, was operat- sympathy for the poor child and like ing improperly, and the existing asking how old she was when it was Mrs. M. F. Van Tassell exhibits a

The deputy state commissioner of handsome Multiple Triangle quilt of

The largest quilt of the exhibit advisable to place a sign at the Port and one of the most artistic and Ewen entrance to the Rondout Creek 'colorful is a "Sunrise" quilt with Bridge, warning motorists that traf- many of the pieces of beautifully fic lights were operated at the Abeel colored chintzes. It is three and one-half yards square and is loaned The board went on record as favor- by Mrs. H. B. Le Fevre of 135 Wall

Park next summer, but left the quilts, the beauty of which is in granting of the permit pending the their design and exquisite quilting of thousands upon thousands of tim-Elizabeth Mary Owen wrote com- est stitches, is one designed and plaining of loose planks in the Broad- made by an ancestor of Miss Bertha

There are three handsomely de-The street superintendent was dissigned and marvelously quilted rected to notify the contractor resoults loaned by flachel Hasbrouck's great-granddaughters. Miss Antoinette DuBois and Miss Mary Jansen DuBols.

Another uniquely handsome quilt is designated The Pine Tree and contains 110 pieces. Made by a little nine year old girl, it is loaned contains 110 by her great-granddaughter, Agnes

Scott Smith.
Louise Van Wagonen of Green street loaned what is known as the "Hawaiian quilt, of a pineapple and

Because of the great number of the displays there is neither wall nor rack space sufficient to show them all, so Mrs. Hays has devised on exceedingly clever manner of showing many of the exhibits. They are placed the one upon the other on a large bed. Every half hour a bell is rung and those wishing to see these specimens gather around while they are one by one folded back and described as they are being inspected. Besides the quilts there are many woven coverlids of exceedingly hand-

some design and a few of other colors than the usual dark blue and white. Again there are many white Long Ago" Anthony Bonacci Nor is the exhibit confined entire-End Song—"Who's Afraid of the Big ly to bed coverings. One of the small Nor is the exhibit confined entire-Bad Wolf?" Clarke Maynard rooms is filled with handsome hooked rugs of yesterday and today. This

Selections The Lyric Male particular exhibition is loaned almost entirely by Mrs. Chapman, but Katherine N. Nicholson also shows love Chapter D. Station S. Fela lovely round hooked rug made of silk with a rose design. Old lace lovers will find some very lovely specimens of old handmade and thread laces of various patterns and designs, to be worn in various

MRS. HACKETT'S private sanitarium and Harry Joseph M. Robinson ways. as well as some exquisite rest home. 204 Fair street. Phone 4084. Charles E. D. Burhans pieces of finest hand embroidery. There is one exhibition of hand em broidered baby clothes that attracts much attention. And there are many rich Paisley and Broche shawls

tine, loaned by Mrs. Roger Lough-ran. And last but not least, there is a table full of very old fashioned children's toys.

The guests to the exhibit are serv ed tea by the ladies of the church, which makes for sociability and the opportunity to chat about the mar-ALBERT E. SMITH. 27 West O'Reilly successfully gathered together, arstreet - Radios repaired. Guaranteed ranged and carried through. The service, Phone 521-1. relous exhibition of these priceless this evening. Not since the days of the Loan Exhibit at the Willwych Chapter, D. A. R. House, has there been seen such a valuable loan exhibition in this vicinity.

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ried to an extreme, such an interest becomes unpressant and portug, for it ceases to have the artiess charm of pabyheed and becomes tandy. How to draw the line where to sto; is the patents' problem. To discourage the little child too much savors of unnecessary snubbing, and it requires tast and sympathy to understand the child's pleasure and yet keep it from over-stressing the importance of diess.

Our grandmathers would have said drily. "Handsome is as hand-some does," and changed the sub-ject. On the whole it was not a bad idea, and might in modified form prove useful even with the most medern generation.

A short examination to see whethface and hands are in keeping with the new clothes sometimes serves as a reminder that the feathers do not always make ane birds, The chills who has taken the trouble to groom his person to harmonize with his clothes deserves credit and should receive it, but with emphasis rather on the general appearance than on the clothes.

After all, the whole question is one of emphasis. In an environment where clothes are the chief topic of conversation the child is apt to take on protective coloring and do as he sees those about him do. If he is permitted to chance his

clothes constantly, is reprimanded every time he camps and warned not to get mussed or dirty, he is naturally going to over-estimate the im-portance of dress,

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CLINTONDALE

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and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reddy customer. vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose in Ruck Hill.

Mrs. A. L. Lane or Highland was a caller about town on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Demark entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Liltained the latter's mother, Mrs. Lil- "Rather praiseworthy at that," lian Smith of Kingston, at their commented the customer. home here Sunday.

The many local friends of Miss Florence O'Nell of Gardiner are sorry Florence O'Nell of Gardiner are sorry years ago. You can't fool the peo-to hear of her confinement to the ple all the time." Repedictine Hospital in Kingston.

All hope for a speedy recovery.

A large sum was realized by the girls of the 4-H Club of Clintondale at their Hallowe'en party and box social on Monday evening. The ladies brought lunches for two and who later ate the lunch with the lady who provided it. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed until a of the Cottekill School and trained late hour. Mrs. Beatrice Carter is

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"I see where the Lemogratic Gra-Dr. and Mrs. Otto Sandethen enters tors are beginning to spout what they Flashes of Life tuned Otto Peterson and Pred Han-

"So I hear," replied the barber, "but you will notice that they are Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmatter enter- very careful in not attempting to extained relatives at their home here plain the tax rate or why the Boulevard job, for instance, will cost over

"Not as long as they claim to have through opponents. The team; day in New Jersey.

Miss Midded Strongman has reserve the city a business administration of Athens after spending tion with economy as the watch. Spitball (forward passer), Knockout some time here with her parents, Mr. word," replied the barber with a (guard), Steamshovel (fullback), with

the barber crisply, "for to the tax-payer they are promising economy fand to the man who wants a job they are promising work."

"Sure is," agreed the barber, "but we heard those same promises two

CHILDREN GIVE MINSTREA SHOW AT COTTEKILL SCHOOL.

these were auctioned off to the men Town" minstrel was received. The service. show was given by the higher grades by the principal and teacher, Mrs. the 4-H leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reatty enterplayed their parts well and with tained relatives at their home here pleasure. Their acts were put killing scores of chickens and rabbits sunday evening.

Howard Heaton and Elton Moshler ence filled the entire gymnasium of killed the animal while it was invadence callers in Ardonia on Friday. evening. The applause the per-chicken coop had suffered from the formers received was worthy of the raids promised the officers a duck for highest paid professional actors, their Thanksgiving dinner. and many acts had to be repeated,

so well were they performed. Binnewater. High Falls, Stone Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Ridge and Marbletown were well Local, Long Distance Moving and represented and now that the show is over the kiddies will once more return to their daily routine of school work, and patiently walt until the day arrives on which they are to go on their educational trip, for which in a loin-cloth. this play was given. High compil-ments are due Mrs. Kennedy. Ice cream was sold. Harry Snyder was called upon to help sell ice cream, train. which he did at wholesale. L. R.; Counter had charge of the admission is preparing to defend his state and fees. Miss Ruth Basten, teacher, national titles as a cornhusker, by

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Nov. 1.—Preaching service will be held in the M. E.

Howard of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and daughter, of Accord, spent the week- he belligerently entered a water-end at her former home in this place. front saloon and demanded service,

two children, of Catskill, spent The bartender, looking on the cuff Sunday with her parents, Mr. and and finding Bill bad pay, refused. Mrs. Eugene Quick.

lowe'en party at the home of Miss It knocked down the saloon. Mabel Krom Saturday evening, Oc-said Bill boasted for years he didn't tober 28, reported a fine time. The know his own strength. event was in honor of Miss Krom's birthday. The evening was spent TRINITY LUTHERANS LOOK playing cards and various games and l singing. Refreshments of cake, cof-

returns of the day. who is spending a few days with his will be made for the turkey dinner father. Henry S. DeWitt. at "Pine on election day. All members are Grove Camp", is taking advantage urged to attend. of the hunting season, while baving short vacation.

this vicinity, which he acquired more So far Trinity Lutheran has won Florence Hill, entertained parents Zena folks on previous occasions with than 20 years are when he was three and lost three games. than 20 years ago, when he was three and lost three games, teacher of the local school. Mr. On December 15 the Senior

Mrs. Phoebe Kurn has returned home after spending two weeks with HURLEY GRAMMAR

relatives in Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Harrlson Brown and on of Kerhonkson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis and chil-

of Napanoch spent Sunday at the grade: Elbert Loughran, fifth grade; | sandwiches were distributed in paper .awrence home.

Miss Ethel Kelder of Hudson, N. ip Belote, seventh grade: George down. with her mother, Mrs. Celia Kelder. The Fourth Grade had the high- was in charge of the services at the on Friday but was colobrated. See

PHYSICAL CULTURE

ATHLETIC CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Physical Culture Athletic Ciub was held Edward Bambis of Catskill will re- The Christian Endeavor met for 422 Hasbrouck avenue. The ceive approximately \$600 represent, its regular evening meeting with ing a sixth of the estate left by his Miss Anna Klementis. members. The Physical Culture of the property and office Afford A headquarters.

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and Mrs. Howard Strongman. grin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy, accomMr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Thompkins form this year anyway?" asked the back). Two Gun itwo thirds of a "A platform of promises," replied triple threat many, Mingo, Six Months, Daisy, 16-Jewel, Blinker and Battler (who probably will be oust-

ed from the game.) The men are on the West Virginia State Penitentiary team which meets the Moundsville Eagles tonight and the names are actual nicknames.

Peaks vs. Repeats

Grove City, Pa.-The bells will peal against repeal in Grove City on Election Day, November 7. Every hour from the time the polls open Cottekill, Nov. 1.—Great was the at 7 a. m., until they close at 7 p. enthusiasm with which the "Dark m., chimes will ring in connection with a 12-hour anti-repeal prayer

Ducky Reward

Denver-So they shot a coyote and

Not a Mahatma.

Charlotte, N. C .- It may be all right in India, but not in Charlotta, Z. W. Whittle was arrested and charged with "indecent exposure" when he joined the down-town Hallowe'en merry-makers, garbed only

A Champ Must Train. Galesburg, Ill.-A champ must

Take Carl Seiler for example. He laying and sanding. Prices reason-able. Phone 2770. 307 Lucas Ave. Dalla Rovere recited "Carry Me before breakfast each morning. He Back to Old Virginny." spends the rest of the day husking load after load of corn.

Strong Man.

San Francisco-Along the waterwho died Tuesday.

On the morning of April 18, 1906, Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Irvin and threatening to tear the place down. Bill grabbed the bar and shook. Just Those who attended the Hal- then came the city's famous quake.

TOWARD SEVERAL EVENTS

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Luth-Gray, after which the guests departed wishing the hostess many happy streets, will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at Montcena DeWitt, of Woodstock, 2:30 when the final arrangements

Friday night in the assembly rooms of the church a dart baseball Napanoch were pleasant callers on a club from the East Kingston church ning the school children under the There will be special music and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chase of game will be played between the number of the former's friends in and Trinity Lutheran church team. supervision of their teacher, Miss Oliver Shultis, who has charmed the

Henor Roll for Hurley Grammar dren Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Etten as follows: Verna Lahl, fourth served in real hobo style. Cake and of Napanoch spent Sunday at the grade. Fiber Verna Lahl, fourth served in real hobo style. Carl Huthsteiner, sixth grade; Phil-bags and sweet cider to wash it

SCHOOL HOUSE ROLL

est average attendance for the Reformed Church and the many menth.

Catskill Man Inherits.

greatly. The young ladies' chorus sang the anthem. "There is Joy." New York, Oct. 21 (Special) with solo by Miss Anna Klementis. York city at the national among six sons and daughters. John course at New Brunswick. The Briggs cottage over the week-end. J. Bambis, 2 son, of New York, has Rev. Mr. Crocker although a young been appointed administrator.

the purish house commencing about Rev. Mr. Crocker will speak especial. Kingston, who delivered a most in5:45 and continuing until all are by to the young folks on Sunday everteresting and forceful, sermon on Mr. and Mrs. George Van Hoven for as to regard the sale of a dog as
served. The proceeds are in aid of ning and his topic will be "Church Martin Luther. Reformation and the of Jamaica called on Mr. and Mrs.

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ZENA

Zena, Nov. 1-Last Friday eve-tend this evening service at 7:30. and friends at a hobo party in the his wonderful baritone voice, will i Blankets, sheets, pillow cases and Chase is now principal of the Napletory mill end sale. David Well, School.

Teacher of the local school. Mr. Un December 15 the Senior Luther League will render a play under the direction of Miss Elma Kullman.

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The West Property in the local school and friends at a noop party in the last soing. All are most conductivities to according to the local school and friends at a noop party in the last soing. All are most conductivities to according to the local school.

Social Hall. There were over 100 also sing. All are most conductivities to according to the local school.

Social Hall. There were over pleasant people present and a very pleasant people present and a v games. Most of the folks present day school 10 a. m. Services at were in costume and it was with dif- 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The regular business meeting of ficulty that the judges were able to choose from the various groups the Zena Country Glub will be Frithose deserving the many prizes of day evening, November 3, at §

Mrs. Walter France returned home from Poughkeepsic, where she has been visiting her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. France entertained several friends and relatives in honor The Rev. Albert Devo of Kingston

present appreciated his sermon day. Mr. and Mrs. Schulte and family spent the week-end at their home

For the folks who have never seen or used a voting machine before. there is one on display in Louis Hibyan's store and the working of Mrs. William Johns were very agreeit will be explained.

There was a splendid representaman has aiready accomplished much. tion from Zena at the special cele-He has a very interesting and pleas- bration of the anniversary of the Refing personality, is very musical and ormation in the Lutheran Church, squirrel potpie. Today the phe On Thursday, November 2, the an- has composed many hymns which Woodstock, last Sunday afternoon, nual chicken dinner and sale of use, have been published. He also has The address of the afternoon was will birds are already under cover. ful and fancy articles will be held in written several religious plays. The given by the Rev. Mr. Brandorff of The dense woods in this section Music." All members and friends of church of today.

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WEST ESOPUS.

West Esopue. Nov. 1.-Mr. and ably surprised on Sunday when Mrs. Miss Harriet Allen is visiting at Maggie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plew and brother and nephew call-

pas, now the Van Hoven property. There has been a great number of hunters so far this fall and some buildings this year. were fortunal; enough to enjoy grey season opens and no doubt those The dense woods in this section

Johns recently. Mr. Johns bas been is not known for certain.



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